

Princeton Town Topics

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School Board Struggles to Develop Plan to Improve Minority Education 3

Consultant Will Evaluate Alleged Defects in Griggs Farm Construction 5

Civil Rights Commission Reports on Two New Programs 7

Township Committee Refuses Funds for Pedestrian Bridge over Stony Brook 10

Fourth Round of Hearings Held on Our Lady of Princeton Application 30

Borough Policeman Charges Promotion Denied Due to Racial Discrimination 33



Jenny Millsap
In Biggest Production in Years, Princeton Summer Theater Brings a Beautiful "Camelot" to the Murray Stage 20

INDEX

Art	26
Calendar	16
Classified Ads	40
Consumer Bureau	24
Current Cinema	22
Engs./Weddings	17
Graduates	36
Mailbox	18
Obituaries	39
Real Estate Sales	40
Sports	27
Theatre/Music	20
Topics of the Town	3

Continued on Page 37

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University Purchases Two Alexander St. Properties

Princeton University has purchased the former Grover Lumber property at 194 Alexander Street as well as the Rosedale Mills property at 274 Alexander Street. Rosedale Mills, a garden and pet supply store, closed its Princeton operation on June 1, 1996, consolidating its business in Pennington after 45 years of being on Alexander Street. Grover Lumber's owners, Bloxom and Nancy Baker, held a going-out-of-business auction in March of this year, citing competition from Home Depot which had recently opened on Route 1. The Bakers purchased Grover Lumber 20 years ago from the estate of John B. Grover, one of the original owners of what started out in 1922 as Grover & Gulick Lumber Co.

Both purchases closed in April. The University paid \$1.6 million for the three lots comprising slightly over an acre on which Grover

Lumber is located. The property has an assessed value of \$536,300. According to Eugene McPartland, vice president, facilities, the University plans to use part of the buildings for storage of chairs and tables and other things needed for Reunion set-ups.

The University used to use areas underneath the stands at Palmer Stadium for storage. However, the new stadium will not have as much storage space since the area beneath stands is to become a concourse for a variety of activities.

The offices at the former Grover Lumber property will house building services operations now housed in the rear of Palmer Hall. Part of that building, which is located along Washington Road, is to be demolished and rebuilt as the campus center.

The Grover Lumber property is next door to a one-story stucco

building at 180 Alexander Street which Princeton University purchased in July, 1996, from Sengstak Group Ltd., music publishers and owners of the copyright to the "Happy Birthday" song. This building, two-thirds of which is finished space and one third unfinished, is being used by members of the Religion Department which had to vacate space they occupied at 17 Ivy Lane. That house, a large white clapboard Georgian structure that served as the residence for the dean of the Princeton University Chapel, was moved to make way for a parking lot for graduate student cars displaced by the stadium demolition and construction.

Additional building services operations will probably move into 180 Alexander Street when the Religion Department moves out, Mr. McPartland said, so that the proximity of the two buildings made the purchase of the Grover Lumber

Continued on Page 34

Board Contemplates Response to Challenge Of New Charter School

The Princeton Regional Schools' administration presented demographic information at last week's Board meeting on students who will be attending the Princeton Charter School opening in September.

The data, unavailable previously, prompted founding parent Bruce T. Draine to comment that the way in which the racial, ethnic, and gender make-up of the Charter School paralleled the student population in the Princeton Regional Schools was "remarkable."

He noted, for example, that in the Charter School, which will open with 72 students in grades four to six, Black students will make up eight percent of the student body, as will Hispanic students; and ten percent of the population will be Asian or Pacific Islanders.

In the Regional Schools, Black students represent 10 percent; Hispanic students represent 7 percent; and Asian/Pacific Islanders are 9 percent. One percent is American Indian/Alaskan Native.

Continued on Page 38



AT LONG LAST: Groundbreaking for the remaining 68 units at Griggs Farm took place on Tuesday. Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder wields the shovel, surrounded by, from left, Michael Karmatz, senior vice president, A.P. Orleans, the developer; John Gloss, in charge of maintenance at Griggs Farm; Bob Kiser, Township engineer; Ed Schmierer, Township attorney; Marianne Rees and Tom Poole, chair and vice chair, respectively, of the Township Housing Board.

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Founding Editors/Publishers

Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and PublisherMyrna Bearse
Robert R. GarverBarbara L. Johnson
Assistant EditorsLinda Sproehnle
Advertising ManagerPreston Eckmeyer
Jill Poldemann
Advertising RepresentativesDonald Gilpin
Heller McAlpin

William McCleery

Nancy Plum

Jean Stratton

Linda Tyler

Contributing Editors

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Pennington Shopping Center (609) 730-9494Prof. Robert Goldston
Named New Director
At Plasma Physics Lab

Robert J. Goldston, professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University, associate director for research at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), and for many years a leading figure in the field of magnetic fusion, will become PPPL's fifth director, effective July 1.

Dr. Goldston's appointment comes at a time of transition for both PPPL and the national fusion program. PPPL is entering a new phase of research following the highly successful 15-year experimental program on its Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR), which made many scientific contributions and achieved more than 10 megawatts of fusion power prior to its decommissioning earlier this year.

At the same time, the U.S. Department of Energy's Fusion Energy Sciences program, which funds PPPL, has been restructured this past year to focus on better understanding of the fundamental science of plasmas, innovative confinement concepts that will allow less expensive development of an attractive fusion power source, and international collaboration for studying "burning" plasmas and for the development of large scale fusion technologies.

Dr. Goldston came to Princeton University in 1972 as a graduate student in the Program in Plasma Physics and received his Ph.D. in astrophysical sciences in

1977. Since that time he has had a distinguished career pursuing experimental and theoretical research on the high-temperature plasmas required for producing thermonuclear fusion. (Plasmas are gasses so hot that atomic nuclei and electrons, normally bound together within atoms, travel free from each other. Fusion, the joining of atomic nuclei, is the power source of the sun and the stars.)

Textbook Author

Dr. Goldston has authored and co-authored more than 200 scholarly articles, and is co-author with Paul Rutherford of the textbook, *Introduction to Plasma Physics*. His career at PPPL began with research on the Adiabatic Toroidal Compressor experiment, in which he studied the interaction of energetic ions with quiescent plasmas. He was a leader in the breakthrough experiments on the Princeton Large Torus in 1978, in which plasmas heated by energetic ions reached the temperature regime required for fusion.

When the TFTR was brought into operation, Dr. Goldston soon headed its Physics Program Division. Many important new physics discoveries were made by the TFTR scientific team, including the confirmation of theoretical predictions that toroidal plasmas can sustain their own confining currents — a result of crucial importance

Holiday Closing

To give our employees a rare four-day weekend, TOWN TOPICS will be closed Thursday, July 3 in addition to Independence Day, Friday, July 4.

Deadlines for news, display ads and classifieds will remain the same for the July 9th issue.

for the possibility of long-pulse or steady-state operation of fusion systems. The TFTR team also discovered a new, very high temperature enhanced confinement regime, for which Dr. Goldston shared the APS Prize for Excellence in Plasma Physics with Richard Hawryluk and James Strachan.

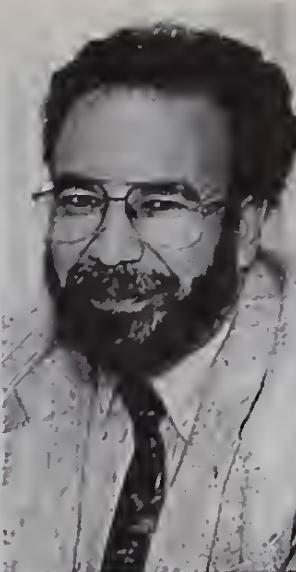
Recent Research

In the most recent phase of his research, Dr. Goldston has focused his efforts on working with collaborative national teams to design new experimental facilities for the U.S. fusion program, based on theoretical analyses and experimental results from TFTR and other devices around the world. This work has culminated in the National Spherical Torus Experiment (NSTX), which is now under construction at PPPL, funded by the U.S. Department of Energy as a joint project of PPPL, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the University of Washington, and Columbia University.

The mission of the NSTX is to develop the physics basis for a more compact fusion power source, with a lower-cost development path to commercial application. The NSTX, whose groundbreaking will occur later this year, is the first element in the renewed nationally based program at PPPL.

Dr. Goldston succeeds Ronald C. Davidson, who

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read
TOWN TOPICS



Robert J. Goldston

served as director of PPPL since 1991, and who returned to full-time research and teaching at Princeton on January 1. John A. Schmidt, head of PPPL's Advanced Projects Department, served as interim director.

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POETRY WORKSHOP: Tuesdays July 8 and July 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$15 fee. A highly respected poet, Betty Lies is a Writer-In-The-Schools for the New Jersey State Council of the Arts, and a Dodge Poet. She will work with those who have always wanted to write poetry, or who have done some writing and now desire some feedback. Topics covered will include: what kinds of poetry people are writing, where the ideas come from (such as using your journal or experiences as sources), and how to finish the poems you've started. There will be feedback from classmates and the instructor.

WRITING MEMOIRS: Wednesdays July 9, 16, 23, and 30, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$20.00 fee. (First class meets upstairs; subsequent classes are downstairs.) Writer/playwright/teacher Hanna Fox leads a workshop for individuals wishing to explore this extremely popular genre. Through a series of exercises, first you'll learn how to sort through your experiences to choose what you want to write about and to select your theme. Then you'll learn how to find the form and writing techniques that best suit your material. Recommended reading: *Writing the Memoir: From Truth to Art* by Judith Barrington.

WRITING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN: Tuesdays July 22 and 29, 7:00-10:00 p.m. \$20.00 fee. Children's author Pam Swallow (several books published by major presses) works with those wishing to write and publish fiction storybooks (picture books with a lot of text) for children. The first evening will focus on getting started, with discussion of the genre and the marketplace, with information about submitting work for publication. She will also lead a group activity demonstrating character development. The second evening you'll bring works-in-progress to discuss and critique together. You'll work on voice, dialogue, place/mood, and revision. (See below for Pam's course for kids ages 10-14 who wish to write!)

COMMUNICATING WITH YOURSELF THROUGH JOURNALING AND POETRY: Tuesdays August 5, 12, 19, and 26, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$20.00 fee. Dr. Joan Goldstein, poet/author/educator, draws on these two literary styles as a means of connecting with your inner voice. Her unique, fresh approach has been developed from personal experience to help you explore from the simple to the extraordinary moments in your life, while connecting language to feelings. Whatever your motivation for writing, and without being overly "touchy-feely", Joan will help you access your creative wellsprings. Our daily lives contain the seeds of creative motivation — find the sources, and get it on paper in this workshop. In addition to the process and techniques of keeping a journal, you'll explore poetic forms and inspiration.

CREATIVE WRITING FOR KIDS! Wednesday, August 6 and Thursday, August 14, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Ages 10-14. \$15.00 fee. pre-register and pay at Information Desk. Children's book writer, Pamela Curtis Swallow's goal is to get kids itching to write. In the first session Pam will take young writers behind the scenes of book publishing, then she will work with students to develop character, plot and setting. In the second workshop kids will bring in their work to discuss and critique. The group will then do some writing exercises. Bring paper, clipboard, and pen/pencil.

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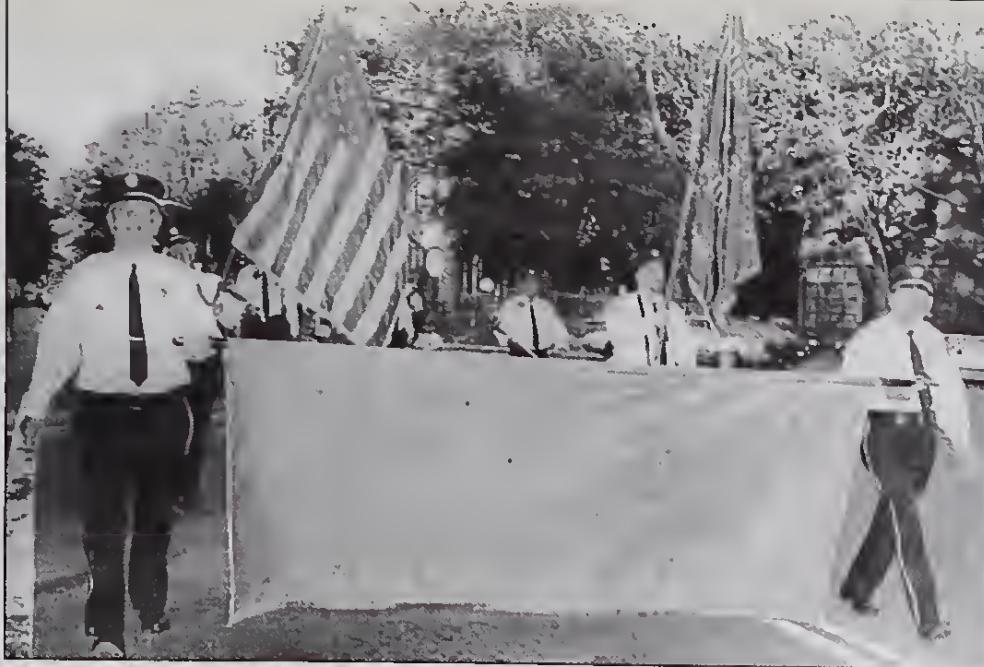
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PROUDLY THEY MARCH: Robert Mooney, left, and Larry Dupraz are shown in last Friday's Firemen's Inspection Parade carrying a banner marking the 150th anniversary of their company, Mercer Engine Company No. 3. The annual parade honors the 150 members of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Company and includes ceremonies recognizing department members with 25 or more years of active service. The first Firemen's Inspection Parade was held in 1884.

(Bill Allen photo)

School Board Expresses Intent to Make Education Work for Minority Students

Board members struggled last week to develop a plan for public, as well as representatives of the improving minority education in the Princeton Regional Schools, as they debated a goal proposed by the administration. The goal for minority education was one of six district objectives presented at the Board's regular public meeting on June 24.

The goal that was finally endorsed had been whittled down from a four-point agenda to a simple declaration of intent to reduce the proportion of minority students classified as eligible for special education "through minority students enrolled in the courses was equal to the percentage of minority students in each honors and Advanced Placement course at the high school beginning in the 1997-98 school year."

The administration had recommended that the increase in minority students enrolled in the courses was equal to the percentage of minority students in the district.

The administration had also suggested that the district commit to an attempt to reduce the number of minority students classified as eligible for special education by 10 percent annually for a three-year period.

The number goals were rejected as too arbitrary, despite Superintendent Marcia Bossart's insistence that she needed such specific goals to "create pathways."

Steve Carson also questioned the wisdom of attempting to insure that "all minority students achieve at or above grade level in mathematics and language arts beginning with the fifth grade class of the year 2000."

Dr. Bossart pointed out that by focusing on the needs of minority students this year, starting in third grade, the district would enable them to perform at grade level by the year 2000.

Mr. Carson queried, "Can we say that all our other students achieve at that level?"

Muttering that the numbers proposed by the administration made minority education in the district "sound like a quota system," School Board President Jack Marrero agreed with member Ricardo Bruce, who declared:

"If the district does what it's supposed to do from kindergarten through eighth grade, these goals will take care of themselves." Mr. Bruce also demanded, "How did you come up with 10 percent?"

"We didn't want to be

irresponsible," responded Dr. Bossart. "We thought this was possible. Goals that push create results," she added.

"Fifty percent would be a better goal," noted Board member Todd Tieger.

Dr. Charles Murray, director of student services, explained that even to accomplish the goal of reducing the number of classified students by 10 percent each year, additional teacher training would be necessary, as would tutoring programs for students whose needs vary

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

minority students in each honors and Advanced Placement course at the high school beginning in the 1997-98 school year."

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Township Approves Close to \$1 Million To Improve Roads

At its regular meeting on Monday evening, the Princeton Township Committee approved the expenditure of almost \$1 million for road improvements in the Township.

It awarded a \$462,694 bid to Green Construction, Inc., of South River, for improvements to Leabrook Lane and Littlebrook Road. The work will involve the reconstruction of Leabrook Lane for about 1500 feet to the south, starting at Braeburn Drive; Littlebrook Lane will be reconstructed for about 1200 feet to the east of Magnolia Lane. Work will include the replacement of existing curbing and sidewalks, where necessary.

Awarding the contract at this time should make it possible to complete the Littlebrook Road portion of the project before school opens in the fall, noted Robert Kiser, Township engineer.

Improvements to Gallup Road, Stetson Way, and Talbot Lane will be handled by Schifano Construction, of Middlesex, based on its low bid of \$523,205. The work involves resurfacing the entire length of each road, a total of approximately 1.4 miles. Curbing will be replaced, as well, and drainage will be improved.

Schifano has worked for Princeton Township in the past, noted Mr. Kiser. The company resurfaced The Great Road and completed the Community Park Pool parking lot when the former contractor went bankrupt.

The project has been selected to receive a \$150,000 grant from the NJ Department of Transportation (DOT). The anticipated actual cost to the Township will therefore be only \$337,205.

The Committee also voted to apply for state Department of Transportation funds to defray the cost of two improvement projects, involving Jefferson Road (Terhune Valley Road) and all of Dempsey Avenue; and Olden Lane and Newlin Road.

The Township requested \$150,000 per project. Municipal funds for the projects would, therefore, amount to a total of \$222,225 for the Jefferson Road/Dempsey Avenue improvements and \$256,425 for the Olden Lane/Newlin Road construction.

School Board

Continued from Preceding Page

widely. He also stated that the district could not count on a lot of support from parents.

"I think we need to re-think the whole issue," suggested Mr. Tieger.

Analyze, Move Forward

Caroline Mitchell, of the Princeton Young Achievers, interjected: "Until you know why there is an overrepresentation of minority children in special education, you can't [have a number goal]."

She said she would like to see an analysis of the reasons minority children require special education classes. "Then move forward to develop a plan."

TOWN TOPICS, N.J. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1997

July 4 at Battlefield

The public is invited to celebrate America's Independence Day on Friday, July 4, at Princeton Battlefield State Park, from 10 to 3. Admission is free but donations are welcome.

Revolutionary War soldiers and civilians from Motte Artillery, 6th Company/2nd Continental Artillery, will be on hand to demonstrate drill, cannon fire, and flintlock muskets. Eighteenth century games will be available for children of all ages to play. The Thomas Clarke House Museum and the Arms of the Revolution Exhibit will be open for tours, and a talk on the Battle of Princeton will be given at 11.

There will also be a reading of the Declaration of Independence. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the day. Barbecues and alcohol are not permitted in the park. The Battlefield has open fields for ball games, frisbee tossing, and kite flying. Numerous public hiking trails begin in the park and wind through the adjacent Institute Woods. The day's event is co-sponsored by the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

Princeton Battlefield is located on Mercer Road (Princeton Pike). For information call 921-0074.

One in ten white children are enrolled in special education programs, in the Regional Schools, while for Black children, the figure is one in three, according to administration figures.

—Anne Rivera

Jane Sheehan, a parent and a member of the Special Education Parent-Teachers Organization, pointed out that declassifying minority students who are already taking part in special education programs could be devastating to them. "They are already too far into the system," she declared.

A more realistic goal, she said, would be to focus on a 10 percent reduction in the classification of new students.

Differentiated Instruction

The Board also endorsed a two-part goal on "differentiated instruction" that would enhance the teaching of gifted and talented students, as well as exceptional students.

"We've got to make certain the community understands that 'differentiated education' includes teaching across a wide range; it is not only for the gifted and talented," Bucky Hayes asserted.

The word "differentiated" was eliminated from the goal's final wording so that the two-part objective addressing education for specific needs now endorses the development of a gifted and talented program; and the provision of "professional growth opportunities and development of enrichment programs that will address the demonstrated exceptional abilities of students."

Other goals that the Board endorsed include long-range planning; the development of technology; program assessment; and the evaluation of a multi-year plan for Princeton High School. There will be an ongoing evaluation of the K-12 math program, as part of the assessment goal.

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HUN CHAIRMAN FETED: The Hun School Board of Trustees gave a party to honor outgoing chairman Ralph "Rip" Mason '69 for his 11 years of service as a member and chairman of the board. Entitled "A Rip Roast," the evening was attended by Mr. Mason's mother, Jean Mason, and his wife Ellen and their children as well as by trustees. Mr. Mason has been a member of the Hun School board since 1986 and served as chairman for the past seven years. He was named Alumnus of the Year in 1995 for his leadership and service as board chairman as well as for his dedication to the Princeton community and commitment to the education and physical development of young people.

Construction Defects At Griggs Farm To Be Evaluated

Princeton Township Committee voted unanimously on Monday evening to engage a professional engineering consultant, Cambridge Construction Management, Inc., of Somerville, to evaluate alleged construction defects in a number of units in the Griggs Farm development, at a total cost not to exceed \$18,400.

The consultant will assist the Township with a complaint filed in NJ Superior Court against E. Allen Reeves, the general contractor of the 280-unit development located near the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road.

Substantial construction defects have been discovered that include faults in the exterior aluminum siding, cracks in the concrete subflooring, balcony construction defects, and more.

Township engineer Robert Kiser estimated that repairs could cost as much as \$500,000. It is in order to recover these expenses, that the Township has gone to court.

The flaws in construction,

affecting about 34 of the original units, were identified only recently, although construction on them was completed in 1993.

On Tuesday, a groundbreaking was held at the site of the development's final 68 units, 22 of which will be sold as moderate-income units, in fulfillment of the Township's affordable housing obligation. The remaining 46 townhouses are to be rented to the public at large by the development firm A.P. Orleans Corp. of Huntingdon, Pa., which has assumed development rights.

The Griggs Farm development, when complete, will be 50 percent affordable housing and 50 percent market rate.

It is possible that consulting fees in connection with the lawsuit will not total as much as \$18,400, noted Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer. The consultant is billing the Township at a rate of \$100 hourly.

Mr. Schmierer stated that if a reasonable settlement can be worked out with the defendants responsible for construction defects, the Township may not have to spend as much for Cambridge Construction Management, which would be acting in the role of an expert witness.

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6 JULY 2, 1997 • PRINCETON, NJ • WEDNESDAY

An agreement has been reached by Bristol-Myers Squibb for the purchase of the vacant 443-acre Mobil Technical Center in Hopewell Township. The pharmaceutical firm, headquartered in Lawrenceville, will use the facility's 20 buildings and 800,000 square feet of laboratory and office space for drug discovery and development. It expects to create 2,000 area jobs in the next five years.

According to Mobil Corp. spokesman Mike Kimmitt, BMS will pay \$41.7 million for the Hopewell complex, which has been vacant since early this year.

Of the 2,000 anticipated new jobs, 1,200 will be at the Hopewell site and the remainder split between Lawrence and New Brunswick.

Because it is creating 2,000 new jobs in New Jersey, BMS is expected to receive \$8.7 million over the next ten years through the State's Business Employment Incentive program.

BMS officials said they have no immediate plans to build



45 YEARS OF SERVICE: At the Firemen's Inspection Parade on Friday, Deputy Chief Albert Petrella Jr., left, presented Vincent Sassman with a plaque marking his 45-year membership in the Princeton Fire Department. Mr. Petrella and Mr. Sassman are members of Princeton Hook & Ladder. The two Princeton mayors and members of the governing bodies officially inspected the department's fire trucks after the parade arrived at Borough Hall.

(Bill Allen photo)

anything new, although an additional two million square feet of office or research space can be constructed on the property.

Right now, more than half the site is being farmed. It contains a herd of dairy cows.

State Board Rejects Complaint on Kolata

The State School Ethics Commission has decided that School Board member Gina Kolata did not violate the School Ethics Act when she publicly criticized a teacher at Princeton High School.

A complaint was filed in December by the Princeton Regional Education Association charging that Ms. Kolata had abused her official position by questioning the journalistic guidance provided to the school newspaper, *The Tower*. PREA President Ken Raybuck said at the time that Ms. Kolata had negatively characterized a teaching staff member without the opportunity for the teacher to defend herself.

The board member's comments came in the wake of criticism of a four-page satirical section of *The Tower*. The paper's faculty director, Joan Goodman, was quoted in the Princeton Packet as saying she could not order the students to take out the sections that were in questionable taste because they were not over the line that is guaranteed by free speech.

Ms. Kolata had told the newspaper that she was speaking not as a board member but as a parent of a child at the high school. The decision noted this, saying that she was not acting in her official capacity at the time she spoke to the press.

The commission also found that Ms. Kolata had not discussed privileged information about an employee.

The decision included a dismissal of Ms. Kolata's demand that Ken Raybuck, president of the PREA, be fined for making a "frivolous" complaint. It stated that the commission could find no basis to conclude that the complaint was filed for the purpose of harassment, delay, or malicious injury.

Stony Brook Adventure With Watershed Ass'n

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a Stony Brook Adventure for children ages 6 to 12, Thursday, July 10, from 9:30 until 3.

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This adventure will take place at the Stony Brook where the group will use nets to catch fish, insects and other life. The participants will determine the health of the stream by looking at creatures who live there. The day will include exploration and activities.

Children need a towel, bathing suit, shoes that can get wet and shoes for hiking, lunch, beverage and extra container of water.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. To register call 737-7592

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A PROUD MOMENT: Peter McCrohan, right, former Borough police chief now living in Florida, is presented with a 60-year service plaque by Princeton Fire Department Assistant Chief Thomas Johnson at the Firemen's Inspection Parade last Friday. Both are members of Mercer Engine Company No. 3. Mr. McCrohan served on the Borough police force 37 years.

(Bill Allen photo)

Borough Council Hears of Progress Made by Civil Rights Commission

The Joint Civil Rights Commission has suffered through a number of rocky years. It has seen two directors fired and has been repeatedly criticized by members of Borough Council for failure to identify and address civil rights issues in Princeton.

The atmosphere in the Council Room was considerably different last Tuesday night, however, as the governing body listened intently and sympathetically to a report on the progress of the JCRC.

The Rev. Michael Nabors presented the report. He was hired as a part-time director after the dismissal of Civil Rights Director Ovie Lattimore, and in March of this year was given a nine-month consultant's contract to serve as full-time director.

Roger Martindell, who acknowledged that he had been critical of the Commission in the past, said the report indicated that many steps had been taken in the past few months to change the path of the commission.

"In my 12 years on Council, I have interacted with the Civil Rights Commission numerous times," said Mark Freda. "What I've seen and heard is a focused effort to achieve goals that are identifiable. This is not something that will happen overnight. You've laid the groundwork for an effort to meet the goals."

A movement toward reaching out to agencies that serve the larger community was commented on favorably by Sandra Starr, and Mildred Trotman congratulated the commission on becoming pro-active. "Keep up the good work," she said.

Multicultural Camp

The JCRC is one of the partners in Princeton's first multicultural summer camp, which is scheduled to begin next week. The Princeton Multicultural Summer Camp began as an idea of Henry Pannell, a long-time employee of the Princeton Housing Authority and a volunteer with neighborhood youth.

The 50 children ages 3 through 12 who are enrolled in the camp are predominantly African-American and Latino and are residents of the John Witherspoon neighborhood.

Academic tutoring and mentoring will take place during morning hours at the Clay Street Learning Center. The afternoon will focus on sports and swimming. The camp will run from July 7 through August 22.

In addition to the JCRC, the camp's Advisory Council includes the Princeton Housing Authority, the Mercer County Hispanic Association, The Third World Center of Princeton University, Community House of Princeton University, and Princeton Blairstown Camp.

In establishing the camp, a multicultural curriculum was judged to be the first priority. The JCRC volunteered to help put this curriculum portion together.

Two field trips will be organized by the JCRC, one to Harlem and the second to a Latino neighborhood, probably in Philadelphia. The children will also visit the Liberty Science Center. "We have asked them to concentrate that day on scientists of color," said Mr. Nabors.

In addition, either Mr. Nabors or a JCRC member will visit the camp at least once a week to give a presentation on multiculturalism.

Study Circles Developed

Mr. Nabors told Council that most of the JCRC's time has been spent on developing study circles on racism and race relations. It has held about a half dozen facilitator sessions and has trained 20 high school teachers as well as a number of residents.

Study circles are designed to bring various groups together in a safe and productive environment to talk freely about issues of race. Beginning in September, the JCRC will establish permanent study circles that will meet throughout the community.

In his report, Mr. Nabors noted that the JCRC has sought to build collaborative partnerships with various

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IN APPRECIATION: The Firemen's Inspection Parade last Friday honored former Borough Administrator Robert Mooney, right, a resident of Cedar Lane, with a plaque marking 55 years of service to the department. Thomas Johnson, assistant fire chief, did the honors in ceremonies in front of Borough Hall. Both men are members of Mercer Engine Company No. 3.

(Bill Allen photo)

Civil Rights Commission

Continued from Preceding Page

organizations in the community, notably the Task Force on Ethics, Police and Public Works departments, Regional Schools, and New Jersey Seeds.

A Victorian Street

In other business, Anton Nelessen, a professional planner and a Bank Street resident, discussed with Mayor and Council his vision of what an improved and renovated Bank Street might look like.

Pointing to computer renderings tacked on the walls of the Council room, he showed a street with brick curbs, dark gray concrete sidewalks scored to look like slate, underground utility wires, Victorian-style lighting fixtures, and several additional trees.

Mr. Nelessen also decried the lack of design standards for the street. As an example, he pointed to a white driveway that was recently installed by Princeton University, a property owner on the street. He said this was totally inappropriate to an historic district, which Bank Street is. But when he appealed to the Historic Preservation Review Committee, he said, he discovered there were no recommendations on paint colors for the street.

Mr. Nelessen presented three petitions signed by several dozen residents asking for a number of improvements as well as the replacement of a tree that had been cut down. There was also a request for resident-only parking.

Mr. Nelessen also suggested that staggered parking on both sides of the narrow street would reduce speeding.

William Sword might contribute to the street's improvement if he were allowed to increase the height of his building, Mr. Nelessen said. Expansion of the Sword building, a move opposed by many Bank Street residents, is currently being considered by the Borough Zoning Board. Mr. Nelessen also said he believed residents would be willing to contribute some money to the street's improvement.

Chip Cryder, a Bank Street neighbor, was critical of several suggestions made by Mr. Nelessen. He said he didn't want anyone telling him what color to paint his house. He also said there were serious constitutional issues in confining a public street to parking only by those who live on it. This approach won't solve the street's parking problem, he added, because the number of residential units on the street far outnumber the 13 parking spaces.

"It's Not Cape May"

Of Mr. Nelessen's renderings, Mr. Cryder said, "He has chosen interesting materials, but none relates to Bank Street. It is not Cape May, not Colonial Williamsburg. It's a real street with real people."

Bank Street is scheduled for a road overlay in 1999, and Mr. Martindell said that the preparation period for this work would be an ideal time to address the issues that had been brought up.

He also suggested that the Public Works Committee look at the parking situation and that the Historic Preservation Commission evaluate whether additional historic standards should be set.

Ms. Starr suggested that the issue of resident parking be examined by the Traffic and Transportation Committee, and noted that there was a lot of interest shown in neighborhoods near the downtown in placing utility and cable wires underground.

Costs were on the mind of Mayor Marvin Reed, who asked that Borough staff recheck some of the costs that had been developed by Mr. Nelessen. He also suggested that the pre-construction meetings that are held prior to a street improvement project would be a good forum for discussing changes to Bank Street.

Council decided to table its discussion of a free community bicycle program until Sandy Brillhart, of the Mercer Transportation Management Association, could be present. No date was set.

Ms. Brillhart recently contacted Mayor Reed to tell him that the State would like to see free bicycles tried in New Jersey, and that Princeton would be a natural for such a program.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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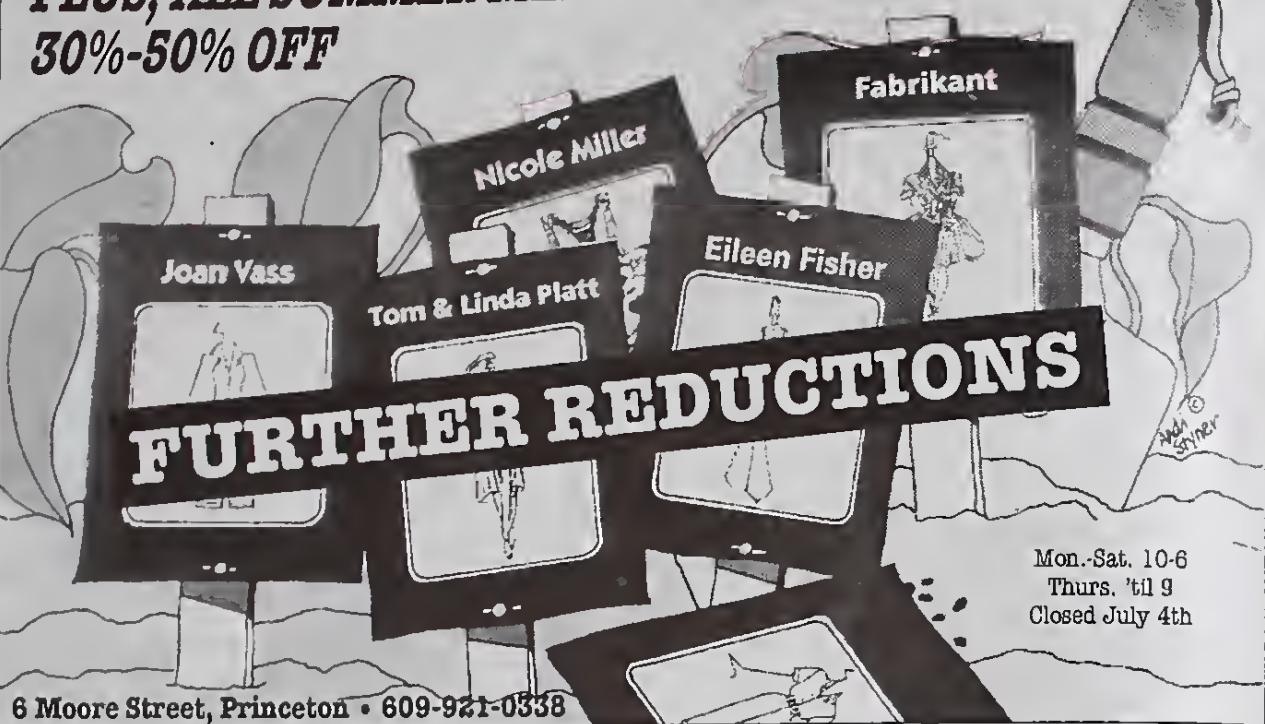
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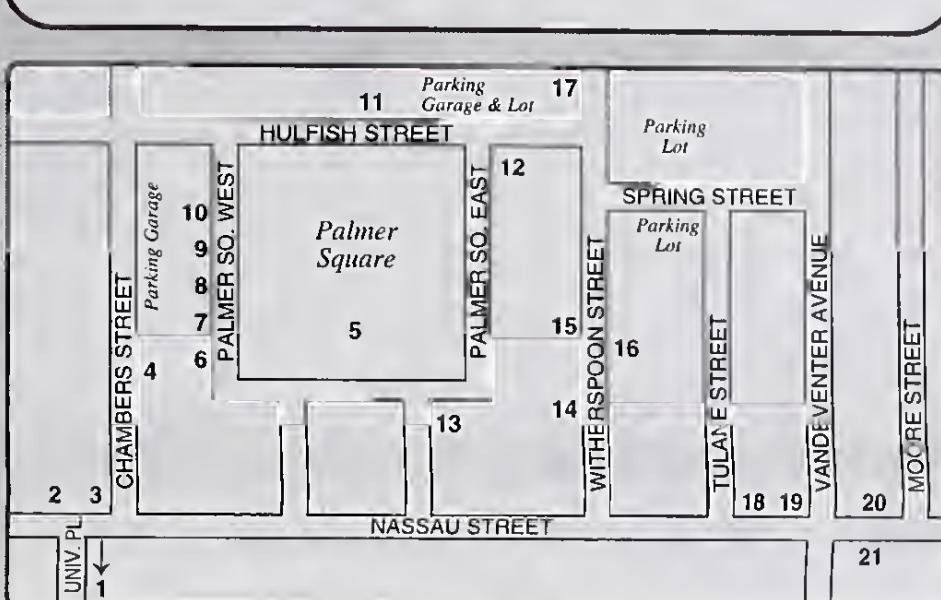
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Committee Refuses Funds for Pedestrian Bridge Designed by University Students — on Principle

The amount of money wasn't the issue. When Helmut Schwab, representing the Princeton Friends of Open Space, asked Township Committee to share the cost for the Friends' design of a pedestrian bridge over the Stony Brook, Committee members reluctantly declined. The dollar amount they rejected was only \$1500.

Three out of five Committee members voted against contributing the funds. Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder summed up their objections, when she said, "If we contribute \$1500, do we then endorse a greater commitment?"

Committee member Carl Mayer moved to appropriate the funds; and Phyllis Marchand, saying she thought the donation would be pennywise "and not pound foolish," voted to support the project.

Mr. Schwab, speaking during the public portion of the Township Committee meeting on Tuesday evening, reviewed for Committee members the history of Princeton's greenway master plan. Several parks, wooded areas, and historic sites were to be connected with a loop of trails, he reminded them.

The focus of the Friends' recent efforts, he said, has been to develop trails along the Stony Brook, connecting Mountain Lakes Park, Community Park, John Witherspoon Woods with Princeton Battlefield, the Institute Lands, and the Carnegie Tow Path.

A system of trails encircling the Township became possible in 1995, when Barbara Johnson, of Jasna Polana, acquired property along the brook to develop a golf course. The Township secured the developer's agreement to grant easement for a pathway along the Stony Brook.

Three pedestrian bridges are required to complete the trail system, Mr. Schwab pointed out. One, over a small tributary, will be constructed by the golf course developer.

Construction on the second, a three-span bridge over Stony Brook, adjacent to Mercer Road, is scheduled to start late this year.

According to Robert Kiser, the Township

engineer, that bridge will be just upstream of the stone arch bridge that now handles vehicular traffic over the brook.

The only missing link in the entire system, Mr. Schwab said, is therefore a pedestrian bridge over the Brook, upstream from The Hun School.

In the interest of moving ahead to complete the linkage, the Friends of Princeton Open Space invited undergraduates from Princeton University to create a design for the bridge.

They also asked David Bislington, Princeton professor of Civil Engineering, whether he would be interested in assigning the bridge design to a student.

Two Princeton seniors, Bradley Johnson and David Miller, accepted the challenge as the subject for their senior theses. They turned in designs for a total of six structures, which were eventually narrowed down to four.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Johnson, who graduated from the University last month, returned to Princeton to present their ideas to the Township Committee along with Mr. Schwab.

Mr. Schwab also distributed a slick brochure entitled "The Missing Link" to Committee members. Included in its pages are a history of the bridge project, a map of the greenway system, and renderings of the four bridges.

"The Missing Link"

Mr. Schwab said that of the four designs, he would recommend the suspension bridge, as most appropriate to the rustic setting in which it would be built.

The other student designs include a steel truss bridge, a concrete bridge, and a bridge constructed of glue-laminated timber beams, with plastic fiber reinforcement.

"We have spent about \$3,000 on producing the designs and the brochure and on

Continued on Next Page

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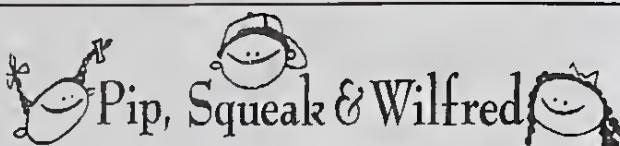
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CHAPIN SCHOOL CLASS OF 1997: In front, from left, are Satyam Vakil of West Windsor, Jonathan Keephart of Lawrenceville, Peyton Craig of Ewing and Jonathan Lang of Montgomery. In the middle are Katharine Browne of Montgomery, Ayesha Fitchett of West Windsor, Jeremy Davis of Trenton, Suzanne Soriero of Montgomery, and Lisa Stevens of Ringoes. In back are Richard Cook of Lawrenceville, Frank Lettieri of Lambertville, James Schiro of Princeton, Peter Gerry of Hopewell and Gregory Potheimus of Princeton.

Pedestrian Bridge

Continued from Preceding Page

student transportation," Mr. Schwab said. "We think the bridge, which is on the Master Plan, will benefit the entire Township.

"We ask that the Committee approve and accept our preliminary work by giving us a symbolic contribution of \$1500, so the bridge can be a joint effort."

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Mr. Kiser, who provided the resources of his office to the Friends, added that if the Township had sought the services of a professional civil engineering firm to design the bridge, it would have had to spend between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

Mayor Tuck-Ponder, while commending the Friends and the students, reiterated that the Master Plan "calls for a number of things" and that the Committee cannot provide funds for every special interest group that asks for donations — even if the group's contribution is in compliance with the Master Plan.

"We pretty consistently turn down small amounts, that add up to large amounts," she said. "Our policy is that if it is not consistent with our priorities, we do not fund it."

Committee member Steven Frakt added that the Committee is asked to provide support for a variety of projects. "The fact remains that this design is your project," he told Mr. Schwab. "It is not a Township project."

Roz Denard suggested that perhaps there was a way the Township could support the project, "but not monetarily." "What will we lose if we don't use these designs?" demanded Carl Mayer.

"Only a symbolic participation in the project," was Mr. Schwab's rejoinder. He said that too much time and energy had been invested in developing the design for the Friends to abandon it now and that they would be involved in future fund-raising efforts.

The Friends were already investigating possible funding sources for bridge construction costs, he said. Mr. Kiser estimated that those costs could be as high as \$300,000.

—Anne Rivera

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Police Charge Plainsboro Man With Stalking Former Princeton University Graduate Student

Borough Police arrested a Plainsboro man on Wednesday night, alleging that over a period of several months he stalked a New York City woman whom he had known while both were graduate students at Princeton University, and who is currently employed by the University.

The 24-year-old victim came to police a week ago Tuesday, reporting that she had received numerous phone calls and e-mail messages from Kyriakos Labropoulos, 26, of 35-23 Ravens Crest Drive. The messages referred, with substantial accuracy as to times and dates, to a relationship she is currently involved in, and to her movements both in Princeton and in New York.

Mr. Labropoulos was

arrested at his home by Borough detectives, acting with the support of the Plainsboro Police Department, at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday.

He was charged with stalking and harassment, both indictable offenses, and later released on 10 percent of \$10,000 bail. Police said that Mr. Labropoulos did not specifically threaten the victim.

A homeless man was arrested for harassing an 18-year-old girl on Nassau Street at 8:15 a.m. on Friday. Police report that Randy Veilleux, whose last known address is in Center Barnstead, New Hampshire, was panhandling on Nassau Street and asked the victim for money. She refused, and when she tried to walk away, the 41-year-old Mr. Veilleux stepped in front of her and would not let her pass.

Police arrested him shortly afterward, charging him with harassment. He was later released on his own recognizance.

Two juveniles were arrested by a Borough patrol officer at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, after members of the University's Department of Public Safety detained one of them for trying to steal a bicycle.

According to police, the Public Safety Department was called by a witness who reported seeing one of the boys trying to pull a locked bike out of a rack on Prospect Avenue.

When police arrived on the scene, a 15-year-old Borough boy was in custody for trying to take the bicycle. A 16-year-old Borough boy was nearby, having accompanied the 15-year-old. Although he was not implicated in the attempted theft, the 16-year-old was taken into custody after police realized that he was under the influence of alcohol.

Both were later released to their families.

Warrant Executed

Sherri R. Fisher, of 33 Redding Circle, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and child neglect early Friday morning, after Township Police and members of the Mercer County Special Investigations Unit executed a search warrant at her home.

Ms. Fisher, 30, was later released on her own recognizance pending a court appearance.

A thief stole an unknown amount of change and an unknown number of sodas from a Pepsi machine in the basement of Aaron Burr Hall.

Continued on Next Page

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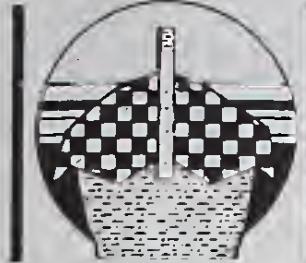
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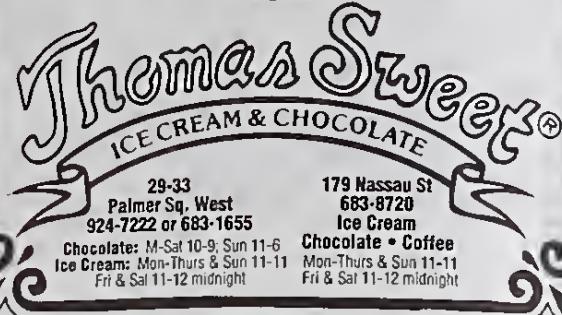
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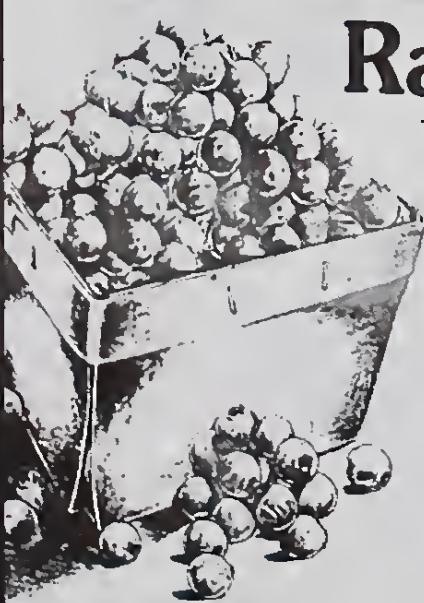
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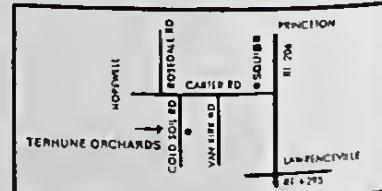
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Community Park Pool Site of Multiple Thefts

Police reported two more in a series of thefts at Community Park Pool this week. In the past two weeks, numerous patrons of the pool who have left their belongings unattended have returned to find wallets and purses missing.

Between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on June 28, a wallet containing a picture ID and \$135 in cash was stolen from an unattended pile of clothes.

At approximately 7:15 p.m. on June 22, a man who had left his wallet in his shoe on a bench at the pool returned to find it missing. The wallet contained \$674 in cash.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The theft occurred during the evening of June 27.

In an act of burglary and theft, someone entered a 1986 Toyota parked in the Princeton Nursing Home lot on Quarry Street and removed an am/fm radio. There was no sign of forced entry, said police. The theft occurred between 7 a.m. and noon on Thursday.

A female guest at the Nassau Inn reported that while she was away from her room, a thief stole \$240 in cash from her purse. The purse had been left inside a suitcase, which was inside a closet.

The theft occurred between 2 p.m. Friday and 11 p.m. Saturday.

John Street resident Chris Seldon, 20, was arrested for possession of marijuana on June 24.

A foot patrol officer allegedly approached a group of people including Mr. Seldon at approximately 9 p.m. in the YMCA parking lot. The officer reported that on seeing the policeman, Mr. Seldon attempted to hide a box he was holding and subsequently dropped it under a table.

The officer retrieved the box, and determined that it contained a small amount of marijuana. Mr. Seldon was placed under arrest. None of the individuals with him was charged.

A 1994 Ford Escort was reported stolen from South Stanworth Drive between 9 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday. No sign of forced entry was found, and no estimated value of the vehicle was available.

Borough Police reported several acts of criminal mischief by vandals with spray paint, stretching over several evenings from June 24 to June 30. Cars on Linden Lane, Spruce Street, Ewing Street, and in the Choir College parking lot were all spray painted during that period.

Township police reported similar acts of vandalism to three cars on Linden Lane on the evening of June 24.

DWI Arrests

Police arrested two men for driving while intoxicated last week. Leonard Victor, 70, of Trenton, was stopped at 6:08

Continued on Next Page

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COE SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED: Joseph B. Stevens, president of the trustees of Chapin School, and Headmaster Richard Dolven, present Margaret Coe with a parchment scroll bearing the names of well-wishers who donated \$12,000 to establish a scholarship in her name as she retires as director of admissions. Mrs. Coe has been with the school in various capacities for 25 years.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

p.m. Friday on Leigh Avenue, after a patrol officer spotted an expired inspection sticker.

Mr. Victor was found to be under the influence of alcohol, and was arrested and charged. He was later released into the custody of a friend.

Police charged Gerald A. Kisler, 22, of Hamilton with driving while intoxicated after his car was seen moving erratically on Mercer Street at 4:55 a.m. Saturday.

He was charged and released into the custody of a relative.

Township Police charged a Clearview Avenue man with several drug-related offenses after transporting him to the hospital after an apparent overdose of heroin.

Boris Rorer, 21, was charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of syringes, said police. He was released on his own recognizance and is due to appear in court in July 8.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone threw a cinderblock at a parked 1989 Ford Bronco in the Tupelo Row parking lot. The act of vandalism occurred at an unspecified time during the evening of June 29.

Police estimate that damage to the vehicle, which was struck on the rear driver's side quarter-panel, to be in excess of \$500.

Hearing Set on Change in 609 Area Code

A Board of Public Utilities public hearing on proposed changes in the 609 area code will be held Thursday, July 10, at 10 a.m. at 44 South Clinton Avenue in Trenton.

This will be the time for individuals to come forward to state their opinions on how the 609 area code should be divided.

Written comments can also be submitted to James A. Nappi, secretary, New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, 2 Gateway Center, Eighth Floor, Newark 07102, marked Docket Number T096100763.

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Efforts Under Way To Bring Back Memorial Day Parade

Ray Wadsworth, a downtown merchant and former member of Borough Council, said he and a number of other Princeton residents will attempt to bring back Princeton's Memorial Day Parade. This past Memorial Day marked the second year in a row that Princeton lacked its traditional event. For more than 70 years, the parade had been organized by American Legion Post 76, whose members last year said that they could not continue the effort.

Mr. Wadsworth said he hoped to get Princeton American Legion Post 218 involved in organizing a parade. He also asked that anyone who had been in the armed services, or any other interested community member, call him at 683-4008 to participate in the effort.

Dance & Drum Ensemble At Rocky Hill Library

Mr. Wadsworth said he planned to spearhead a drive to raise about \$4,000 for the parade, and said he sees an event that would include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, First Aid Squad, and Fire Department. He also hopes to obtain a flatbed truck to carry the Princeton High School Choir or Orchestra.

In addition, Mr. Wadsworth said he was seeking a place in which to hold fireworks next July 4. Princeton has been without a July 4 celebration since the Independence Day concert, which was always accompanied by a fireworks display, moved across Route 1 to West Windsor.

Summer Nature Hunt At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located in Hopewell Township, will offer a Summer Nature Hunt on Saturday, July 12, from 10:30 to noon, for families, children 5 years of age and older.

Participants will try to solve

Nature's riddles while exploring the various habitats of the Watershed. The group will track clues to discover the answers to questions such as, who is the Hairy Monster? Who uses animal highways? What is a flower tickler?

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$7 for members, \$10 for nonmembers (includes one adult and one child), and \$2 per additional child or adult.

To register call 737-7592.

Pick-Your-Own Crops At West Windsor Farm

The 90-acre Grover Farm on Village Road East, Dutch Neck, which was purchased by West Windsor three years ago using the proceeds of an open space tax, is currently offering peas and strawberries. The asparagus crop is finished, and corn and potatoes and flowers are still to come.

The farm is farmed by Pete Grover, who was born in the house on the land 77 years ago and has lived there all his life. His parents lived for three generations in Plainsboro before moving to West Windsor. The Grovers had many offers from developers wanting to build homes on the property, but they held off until West Windsor officials approached them to purchase the land with the open space tax.

The understanding was that the Grovers could continue to farm the land. The Friends of West Windsor Open Space invite the public to pick strawberries, peas and vegetables and look over this beautiful piece of land.

For information call Bernt Midland, president, FOWWOS, 799-1642.

Blood Drive Locations Listed By Red Cross

The American Red Cross will hold blood drives at two area locations in the coming week.

Blood donors may go to St. James Church Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, Saturday, July 5, between 8:30 and 2.

The donor center will be located in the first floor gym. The Carnahan Room at The

Forrestal at Princeton will be the location of a blood drive Monday, July 7, also between 8:30 and 2.

The Red Cross urges healthy adults who weigh at least 110 pounds and are age 17 and older to make a blood donation. Blood donors should bring some form of identification to the donor center.

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Kiele and William Wolf

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Glassman-Rubin. Barbara Ann Glassman, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Irvin Glassman, Longview Drive, to Arthur Mark Rubin, son of Bonnie Herzberg and Leslie Rubin, both of Clearwater, Fla.

Ms. Glassman, a graduate of Princeton High School, received her B.A. with college honors from Washington University in St. Louis. She and Mr. Rubin met while studying for their M.A. degrees in international affairs at the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University. They earned their degrees in 1992.

Ms. Glassman is currently an associate with Kekst and Company, a public relations firm in New York.

Mr. Rubin graduated from Clearwater High School and received a B.A., cum laude, from Yale University. He also received a B.A. (Honors) from the University of Cape Town, South Africa. He is a vice president in the International Finance group of Bankers Trust Company in New York.

A September wedding is planned.

Lependorf-Palmer. Molly Susan Lependorf, a

daughter of Barbara and Stanley Lependorf, Prospect Avenue, to Alec K. Palmer, son of Michael and Monica Palmer of San Diego, Calif.

Ms. Lependorf, a 1989 Princeton High School graduate, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is currently pursuing a doctorate in psychology from Widener University.

Mr. Palmer, who also received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is a researcher in the Equity Department of Bloomberg LP.

A July 1998 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Marston-Henry. Sally Bowers Henry, daughter of the late Raymond and Elizabeth Bowers of Princeton, to Frederic C. (Fritz) Marston, son of Helen Marston of Princeton, Saturday, June 21, at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Clarence Ammons of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Marston, a graduate of Princeton High School and Sarah Lawrence College, received her MSW from Hunter College and is a psy-

chotherapist in private practice in New York City.

Mr. Marston, also a Princeton High School alumnus, is a graduate of Brown University. He is currently a marketing/communications consultant with BVK/McDonald, Inc., in Milwaukee, where he has lived for the past 17 years.

The couple will live on Ridgewood Road.

Wolf-Neas. Kiele Elizabeth Neas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neas, Cherry Valley Road, to William Howard Wolf Jr., son of Lynn R. Rafferty and William H. Wolf, both of Houston, Tex.; June 27 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Margaret Schwarzer officiating.

The bride, 27, graduated magna cum laude from Yale University and received an M.B.A. from Harvard University. She is an associate at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

The bridegroom graduated cum laude from Amherst College and received an M.B.A. from Harvard University. He is a vice president at Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Malcolm-Nordheimer. Lee Roberts Nordheimer, daughter of Jon and Suzanne Nordheimer of Island Heights, to John Douglas Malcolm, son of Robert and Dorothy Malcolm of Princeton Junction; June 21 in Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., and the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. She is sous chef at the Marin County Country Club in California.

The groom is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the Culinary Institute of America. He is chef of the Tonga Restaurant in the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

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MAILBOX

Borough GOP Invites Rejected Democrat To Join Party That Values Individuality

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Borough Democrats' public disposal of Councilman Saylor is an object lesson in how the party that celebrates diversity actually operates when confronted with independent thought. Having proven himself useful against Ray Wadsworth, Mr. Saylor seems to have outlived his usefulness. One suspects that he did so on the instant of Mr. Wadsworth's concession speech.

Borough Republicans value individuality, even in persons who disagree with us on given issues, like Mr. Saylor. We are the party of visionaries like Rod Fisk, and sophisticates like Dick Woodbridge, and regular guys like Ray Wadsworth. We are the party of community activists Kate Warren and Tom Parker, who don't need permission to say and do what they think is right. And yes, we have room for Arthur Saylor, if he chooses to join us. All we ask is a willingness to put Princeton Borough interests above political interests.

PAT STRAZZA
Stockton Street

Municipal Chair, Borough Republican Committee

Many Express Sincere Appreciation, Sadness as Dr. William Haynes Retires

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It's not every day that hundreds of people are of the same mind and thought on any issue, yet in my talks the last months to many people the response was the same, on the subject of Dr. William Haynes retiring. The expression of sadness, and replying I knew he would return one day, but I hate to see him go. Most will talk of when they first met him, and how many years they have been together.

We all came to this conclusion about Dr. Haynes, "That as a doctor, he went far beyond, he is of the highest integrity, a man who took his oath to help all people regardless of race and finance seriously." Whatever your condition, when you went to see him, you came out feeling better, understanding about the illness that took you there and knowing you were in good hands.

Soft spoken, caring and a warm smile worked more than medication.

Dr. Haynes, we will miss you, you have spoiled many of us, but we understand that God has another plan for you, another road to travel.

Thank you for sharing this journey with me and allowing me to not only become your friend, but share in the spiritual aspect of your life as well.

LINDA GETER
Griggs Drive

Instead of Banning Leaf Blowers, Let's Restrict Hours That Any Noisy Machine Can Be Used

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As expressed at the public hearing regarding the proposed leaf ordinance in Princeton Township, I suggest the following line of thought:

We should concentrate on creating adequate periods of tranquillity for our communities free of noise from all disturbing equipment, leaf blowers, lawn mowers, edgers, chain saws, etc. Now, in summer, the real noise sources are lawn mowers and, occasionally, chain saws, which totally disrupt our tranquillity at all hours of the day from dawn to dusk, every day of the week.

One cannot even enjoy a quiet dinner on the porch or deck without such a machine going full blast in one of the neighboring yards till the last minute of daylight. Professional lawn mowing services sometimes use several large and extra-loud machines in parallel. Help is needed. The periods of tranquillity should include:

- Every morning before 9.
- Every midday period from noon to 2 or 3 p.m.
- Every evening after 5 or 6.
- Every Saturday afternoon.
- Every Sunday all day.

This leaves enough time for every individual property owner or professional service to take care of all properties in our community. The creation of such periods of tranquillity — morning, noon, evening and weekends — is widespread in other parts of the world and has proven to be well appreciated by the respective citizens. In this sense, my suggestions are considered more restrictive than the originally proposed ordinance. Specifically, I would like to suggest restricting the commercial services, being the loudest of all noise sources, to the above hours.

On the other side, I suggest that small property owners be allowed to use all equipment, including their blowers, during all months of the year during those much-restricted working hours as suggested above. We should not get into regulating one kind of machine over another and telling people how to take care of their properties. Please, try this reasonable compromise as an experiment, at least for one year!

HELMUT SCHWAB
Westcott Road

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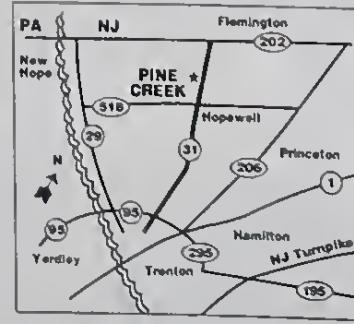
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Exp. Date 7/31/97 - Town Top.



Pond View Neighbor Castigates Township For Letting Developers "Run the Show"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to Princeton Township Mayor Michelle Tuck-Ponder:

It is almost impossible to believe the lack of concern and/or responsibility Princeton Township feels toward its tax paying residents. The developers, real estate companies and their lawyers run the show and pull all the strings. Yet they are not the ones the residents voted for at the polls.

A sad example of the Township's total indifference to established residents is the construction of the Pond View development off of Pretty Brook Road. The traffic, noise, pollution and all the other factors involved in the construction of more pretentious homes has turned this once lovely and quiet neighborhood and road into constant deterioration of everything that once made it special. Most of the residents in this area attended endless Township meetings and tried to make the Township see what a disaster the construction would be. But no one ever listens. We were fed endless platitudes and handed patronizing promises.

All of our worst fears have turned into reality and I'm sure there are more fears that will be realized. The total destruction of the paved surface as well as the shoulders of Pretty Brook Road may eventually be repaired, but does any Township Official ever consider what established residents have to live with in the meantime? The noise of the construction vehicles on the torn up pavement has my dog, who is afraid of thunder storms, convinced that there is an endless storm going on. In a way he's right.

And then there were those endless Township meetings discussing drainage problems. All the engineers involved produced reams of papers and drawings proving that any newly directed run-off would be contained. Well, guess what? It isn't working, and all the homes have not been built. There is standing water where there never used to be (which will soon breed a great crop of insects), and when it rains there is a river of mud running from the construction down into Stony Brook. What toxins are also running into the brook from the construction?

In the past two weeks I have reported to the Police lumber deliveries and construction going on as long as daylight lasts. The Township ordinance states that all work must stop at 6 p.m. The Police asked if I wanted to sign a complaint which means I personally have to confront the developer in court. I have done just that once before, and I'll do it again if I must to stop this flagrant violation. But why must I? Why can't a Township official enforce the ordinance? The Township of Princeton approved and accepted this development against strong and rational objections from tax paying residents. Perhaps it's time to take responsibility for your actions.

As if all I have mentioned wasn't bad enough the Township just executed the butchering, mangling, slaughtering of vegetation on the south side of Pretty Brook Road (photographs given to the Mayor). Most of this destruction borders my property and the vegetation did act as a small buffer for noise and toxic fumes. Mature trees have been scarred; smaller trees have been left split and dangling like wounded limbs. These conditions now invite insects and disease to enter the flesh of the trees, leading to their eventual death. And the area of this massacre, which I might add used to include seedlings of a endangered tree, isn't in a location where it was a question of poor visibility, or a safety factor — it only succeeds in widening the road area in order to make it easier for construction trucks to maneuver. It's too bad that the Township can't employ someone who knows how trees should be trimmed, or not trimmed in this case.

A recent article commented on the fact that many residents don't attend Township meetings and voice their opinions. Perhaps the explanation lies in this letter. In the rush for more rateables Princeton Township ignores those residents who really care, and if you'd only listen perhaps things wouldn't be in the mess they're in. Greed has destroyed a uniqueness Princeton had, but will never have again. Million dollar houses don't make a town, people do.

What is that sound of laughter I hear? Oh, it's real estate firms and lawyers and developers on their way to the bank.

ANGELINE AUSTIN
The North Road

Decrease in Neighborhood Mailboxes An Inconvenience to Princeton Residents

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a copy of a letter I sent to the Postmaster at Carnegie Center.

Several years ago, there were three mailboxes easily accessible to our house in the Township. Now there are none. The one at the corner of Riverside Drive and Longview disappeared a few years ago. The other two, one at Prospect Avenue at FitzRandolph, and the other on Sycamore near Harrison, were suddenly removed last week. How could there not be a need for these mailboxes? I can't believe that everyone drives into town with their letters and bills.

It seems that with every passing year, there are fewer and fewer mailboxes, and the ones that remain are arranged for the convenience of the postoffice rather than its customers. For example, all the mailboxes on Nassau Street from Princeton Avenue to the center of town are on one side of the street. This is very efficient for a truck making pickups but very inconvenient for half the town crossing Nassau Street twice to mail a letter. Of course, we have no alternative. And now that this letter is ready to go, where shall I mail it?

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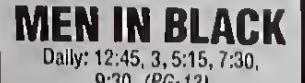
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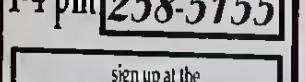
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THEATER REVIEW

Summer Theater's Production of "Camelot"
Showcases High Spirits and Beautiful Singing

Don't let it be forgot
Thot once there was o spot
For one brief shining moment that was known
As Camelot ...

I magine King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, some 14 centuries ago, pursuing a new order of chivalry, justice and civilization — "not might is right, but might for right."

Or imagine another "shining moment," December 1960, as John Kennedy prepared for his inauguration and Broadway greeted the premiere of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe's musical Camelot. With an imaginative, colorful, dynamic rendering of the Arthurian legend; Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and Robert Goulet in the starring roles; a cast of more than 50; and a slew of beautiful, memorable songs; Camelot was a hit, on the scale of Lerner and Loewe's previous successes with Brigadoon (1947) and My Fair Lady (1956). It ran for 853 performances. Moreover, it seemed to capture the spirit of an age — a spirit of romance, innocence, idealism — before the escalation of the Vietnam War, before the Kennedy and King assassinations, before the social upheavals that left our country wiser, but more cynical.

Timeless Appeal

Despite obvious disadvantages in its lack of space, budget, experience and super-star power, Princeton Summer Theater's current production of Camelot succeeds in bringing the world of King Arthur's court to life on the Murray Theater stage. Mr. Lerner's book and Mr. Loewe's music carry a timeless fascination and appeal, while at the same time evoking nostalgia for a more innocent period of our nation's history.

Based on the 1958 novel *The Once and Future King* by T.H. White, Camelot follows a span of about ten years in the life of King Arthur: from the day when he first meets his bride-to-be Guenevere, through his establishment of the legendary Round Table, the arrival of Lancelot, the growing love between Guenevere and Lancelot, the betrayal by Arthur's illegitimate son Mordred and the beginning of war against Lancelot and his French forces.

The talented PST actors-singers-dancers, mostly area college students and recent graduates, are versatile, well rehearsed and high-spirited. Consistently in character as they react to the marvels of King Arthur's

"Camelot" will play for two more weekends, with performances July 3-5 and 10-12 at 8 p.m. and July 6 and 12 at 2 p.m. at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for reservations.

court, this group of knights and ladies, under the direction of Mitra Martin, gives credibility, energy and focus to the three-hour production.

At the core, Damian Long as Arthur, Jenny Millsap as Guenevere and Charles Perkins as both Merlin and King Pellinore provide an abundance of shining moments.

Mr. Long, PST veteran and star in three different productions last summer, plays a youthful King — convincing, sympathetic and commanding throughout. From his terror at the prospect of marriage ("I Wonder What the King Is Doing Tonight"), through his courtship, his sometimes comical and sometimes agonizing political, philosophical and personal conflicts ("How to Handle a Woman"/"What Do the Simple Folk Do?") and his inspiring vision of a better society ("Camelot"), Mr. Long — a capable singer and a skillful, powerful actor — is well cast as the pensive, noble monarch.

Ms. Millsap, a Westminster Choir College graduate, uses her beautiful voice to advantage in creating a charming Guenevere. Her singing ("The Simple Joys of Maidenhood," "The Lusty Month of May," "Take Me to the Fair," "Before I Gaze at You Again," "I Loved You Once in Silence") provides several highlights of this production, and her development, from the naive young princess to the troubled queen torn between the two most powerful men in the kingdom, wins the audience's belief and affection.

Wonderfully Idiosyncratic

In a different vein, adding a delightful note of humor to the proceedings, is Mr. Perkins' wonderfully idiosyncratic portrayal of the eccentric, absent-minded King Pellinore. Pelly becomes Arthur's trusted and beloved counselor, frequently bringing Arthur's idealistic excesses down to earth with his clever quips and commentary. Mr. Perkins also presents a sharply irascible and sage Merlin the magician. In the opening scenes, as he sets Arthur on his noble path and admonishes him, "Remember to think!"

Jake Ruddiman, from his proud entrance ("C'est Mol") to his romantic but troubled "If Ever I Would Leave You" and the subsequent differences with his best friend King Arthur, brings a strong voice and presence to the role of Lancelot. He is effective as the perfect knight who has "locked the world out and locked himself in," but his maturation into the three-dimensional romantic lead, the conflict-ridden Lancelot of the second act, is less convincing.

As the mysterious voice of Nimue, calling Merlin away in the first act, and the sylvan enchantress Morgan Le Fey in the second act, Christina Nicotina contributes a memorable vocal presence and a sprightly, comical and mischievous characterization. Matt Ferraro, as her evil nephew Mordred, eschews "The Seven Deadly Virtues," and delivers an appropriate dose of brattiness and treachery to the production.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued on Next Page

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THREE KNIGHTS VIE TO PLEASE A QUEEN: Jenny Millsap as Guenevere sings "Take Me to the Fair" to Sir Sagramore (David Kessler, left), Sir Dinadan (Mark Applegate), and Sir Lionel (Dan Cryer).

"Camelot"

Continued from Preceding Page

Mark Applegate, Dan Cryer and David Kessler, featured as Knights of the Round Table who fulfill a range of roles from jousting with Lancelot to dancing with Guenevere, are capable, energetic and on target. Amy Edwards, Suzanne Houston, Katie Jamieson, and Amanda Whitehead are the lovely ladies of the court — all adept in dance and singing, as well as acting their parts.

Effectively completing the ensemble are Allen Thomas as Sir Clarius, Jon Alalmo as the page and Michael Mindlin as Tom of Warwick, the young boy selected by Arthur to tell the tale of Camelot to future generations.

The 14-piece orchestra, under the confident baton of Paul Mattal, strikes an occasional sour note on the solo passages, but accompanies the singers with skill and precision and keeps up a lively pace. Matt Grayson is the music director. Choreography by Colleen Marcello, constrained by space limitations, is simple and mostly unobtrusive and effective.

Lisa Houston's set design — consisting of colorful banners and coats of arms, simple

heavy wooden tables and regal-looking chairs, an upstage platform, a screen for Guenevere's chamber and a strategically placed tree — provides the necessary flexibility to create the medieval castle environment and to stage the show's 18 scenes. Scott Ananian's creative lighting design makes use of projections on the cyclorama and a wide range of color to complement Ms. Houston's setting and to evoke the rich variety of moods of the different scenes.

Rob Rosiello, Mark Applegate, Amy Edwards and Katie Roecker handle the huge job of costuming with panache, taste and imagination.

The second act does drag in one or two spots, and the youthful cast occasionally fails to make us believe that Arthur and his court are growing older and more weary. Also, at times, the sexism, the romantic idealism of Lancelot and Guenevere, the pronouncements of Arthur and the moments of melodrama seem quaint, out-of-date and unconvincing. PST's Camelot, however, the biggest production staged at Murray Theater in recent memory, provides an evening of excitement, humor, romance, noble ideals and beautiful music.

—Donald Gilpin

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Ulee's Gold (R) (R); 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

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8:40, 7:10, 9:40, 10:15.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thurs.)

Men in Black (PG13); Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 11:15, 12, 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:15, 4, 5:15, 6:15, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15, with 11 and 11:45 p.m. shows Fri & Sat; Mon.-Thurs. 12, 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:15, 4, 5:15, 6:15, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15.

Con Air (R); Fri. 12:30, 3, 6:30, 9, 11:30; Sat. 12:30, 3, 9, 11:30; Sun.-Thurs. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 9.

Face/Off (R); Fri. & Sat. 11, 12:15, 1, 1:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 10, 10:30, 11:15; Sun. 11, 12:15, 1, 1:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 12:15, 1, 1:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 10, 10:30.

Out to Sea (PG13); Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45.

Wild America (PG); Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 12:50, 2, 3:20, 4:30, 6:40, 7:45, 9:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 12:50, 2, 3:20, 4:30, 6:40, 7:45, 9:15, 10:10.

Nothing to Lose (R); Sat. at 7 only.

Herriet the Spy (PG); Tues. at 10 a.m. only.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)

My Best Friend's Wedding (PG13); Fri. & Sat. 11, 11:20, 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5, 7:30, 8, 10, 10:30; Sun. 11, 11:20, 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5, 7:30, 8, 10, 10:20.

Betmen and Robin (PG13); Fri. 11, 11:30, 1:30, 2, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, 10:15, 10:50; Sun. 11, 11:30, 1:30, 2, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, 10, 10:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 2, 4:15, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, 10, 10:30.

Sneak Preview of Contact (PG) Sat. at 8.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (July 2-10)

Hercules (G); 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Men in Black (PG13); 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10.

Face/Off (R); Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun. 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15.

Betmen and Robin (PG13); 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

Wild America (PG); 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Out to See (PG13); 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

My Best Friend's Wedding (PG13); 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:15.

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Soprano Is Soloist In All-Mozart Program With N.J. Symphony

Soprano Joanna Johnston will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of its music director Zdenek Macal, for the opening concert of the third annual Amadeus Festival at McCarter Theatre on Friday, July 11 at 8.

Ms. Johnston will be the guest soloist for a concert featuring favorite arias from Mozart's best-known operas including *The Marriage of Figaro* and *The Magic Flute*. The program will also include Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in A Major, K. 201.

The past season, Ms. Johnston performed with the New York City Opera in its production of *Turn of the Screw*. She was also heard in Shostakovich's Symphony No. 14 with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra and was on the Plymouth Music Series in Minneapolis. She has also appeared with the Berkshire Opera, Madison Opera and Minnesota Orchestra as well as at Spoleto Festival USA. She joined Maestro Macal and the NJSO in January 1997 for performances of Libby Larsen's *Sonnets from the Portuguese*.

Ms. Johnston is recipient of the Richard F. Gold Career Grant of the Manhattan School of Music, the Ruth Martin Award of the Liederkrantz Competition, the Vocal Grant and Puccini



Joanna Johnston

place one hour prior to every performance. Café Mozart will serve Viennese treats in the lobbies before each concert and during intermission.

A post-concert reception with Maestro Macal and musicians from the orchestra will be held in the McCarter lobby immediately following the July 25 concert. The cost for this dessert/champagne reception is \$15.

Subscriptions to all three performances at McCarter are available at \$90, \$66 and \$39. Single tickets are also on sale for \$35, \$25 and \$15. To charge tickets by phone, call 1-800 ALLEGRO (1-800-255-3476).

Two Free Concerts Set In West Windsor

The West Windsor Township Bicentennial Committee is sponsoring two free events in Mercer County Park on Friday, July 4 and Saturday, July 5. On Friday July 4, beginning at 7, the Stormy Weather Band will play old time favorites. There will be no fireworks on that day.

On Saturday July 5, the celebration will begin at 8 with a performance by the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra playing a selection of patri-

5th of July Fireworks

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra will present a fifth of July fireworks concert, celebrating West Windsor's Bicentennial, on Saturday, July 5, at 8 at Mercer County Park located off of Hughes Drive in West Windsor.

The GTSO will feature symphonic highlights from *Star Wars*, *West Side Story*, *My Fair Lady*, *The Sound of Music* and *Phantom of the Opera* as well as patriotic music and Sousa marches. The concert will culminate with a fireworks display.

Audience members are encouraged to bring blankets and chairs. Last year more than 15,000 people enjoyed the concert with their families and friends while picnicking under the stars.

For information or directions to the park call 394-1338.

otic songs. At about 9:30 there will be a fireworks display.

Everyone is invited to attend these two free events and urged to bring chairs or blankets and a snack.

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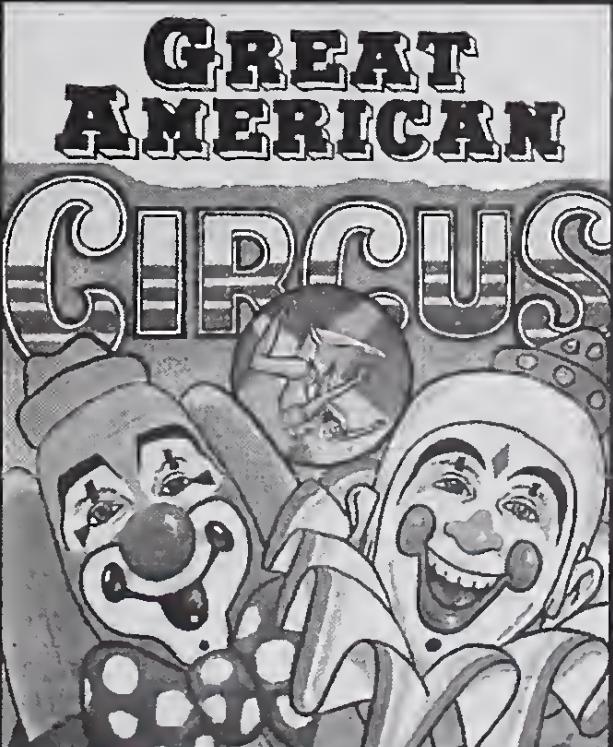
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PERFORMING AT SUMMERFEST: The band **Brave Old World** will perform klezmer music Sunday, July 6, at 2 at Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College in New Brunswick, one of the many musical events taking place this month as part of the Rutgers SummerFest.

Two Sing-ins Listed Among Other Events At Westminster Chapel

The summer concert series at Westminster Choir College of Rider University continues with a week of musical events including vocal recitals, choral recitals and two Summer Sing-ins. Unless noted otherwise, all performances are free and will begin at 7:30 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

Donald Dumbson will conduct a Gospel and Spiritual Sing Monday, July 7. A former conductor for the Philadelphia High School for Creative and Performing Arts, Mr. Dumbson is director of the African-American Choral Music Ensemble at the Community College of Philadelphia. He is also minister of

music at Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia, music consultant for ABC Television, special projects producer for McDonald's and music director for the Mid-Atlantic Emmy Awards.

A Summer Sing featuring Orff's *Carmine Burano* will be conducted by Roger Briscoe Tuesday, July 8. Music director of the Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Master Chorale, Mr. Briscoe has conducted orchestras, choirs, operas, musical theatre and ballet productions throughout the United States and Europe. In addition he has directed church choirs for more than 25 years.

Soprano Karen Angle and pianist Kelly Horsted will perform in recital Wednesday, July 9. The program will fea-

ture Strauss' *Four Lost Songs*. A freewill offering will be taken. Ms. Angle has performed throughout the United States in opera, oratorio and recital. She has sung the leading roles in Puccini's *Tosca* with the Regina Opera Company in Brooklyn, N.Y. and in Beethoven's *Fidelio* with West Side Opera of New York City.

Other roles have included Senta in Wagner's *Der Fliegende Hollander*, Donna Anna in Mozart's *Don Giovanni*, Santuzza in Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana*, and Mafra in Mascagni's *Guglielmo Ratcliffe*. As a soloist she has performed Mendelssohn's *Elliolli*, Brahms' *Requiem* and Handel's *Messiah*.

Donald Dumbson and friends will present a concert of Negro Spirituals and Gospel Song Vespers Thursday, July 10.

A vocal recital featuring students attending the High School Vocal Institute will be held Friday, July 11. These students from across the country will have spent two weeks honing their vocal skills as a soloist and as a member of an ensemble. The recital will feature selections from the students' individual repertoire.

The High School Vocal Institute concert will be held Saturday, July 12 at 10 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. It will be conducted by James Jordan, associate professor of conducting and conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir, and members of the voice faculty at Westminster.

Prior to his appointment at Westminster, Mr. Jordan served as chair for music education at the Hart School of Music at the University of Hartford, as a faculty member of the School of the Hartford Ballet and as director of choral activities at Lewisburg High School where he developed a recognized choral program.

For more information, call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663 or 219-2001.

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"ABBEY WINDOWS, HEADFORD CO. GALWAY," is included in an exhibition of prints by Mark Osterman and France Scully Osterman at The WPA Gallery of the Arts Council from July 3 to 21. The exhibition is entitled "Search for Shadows in the West of Ireland."

ART

Exhibits

The Arts Council of Princeton's **WPA Gallery** will host an exhibition of photographs, made from new glass negatives using the wet-plate collodian method, by Mark Osterman and France Scully Osterman. An opening reception with the artists will be held Thursday, July 3, from 5 to 7 p.m., with a slide lecture about the wet plate process and the expedition at 6.

Mark and France Scully Osterman traveled to the west of Ireland last summer with a vintage 1860 camera, portable darkroom and related equipment to make new images on glass plates. The wetplate collodian process, popularized from 1851 to the mid-1880's, involves flowing glass (or iron) plates with iodized collodian and dipping the coated plates in silver nitrate solution. The wet plate must then be exposed and developed before the coating dries. All field work requires the photographer to carry a darkroom for on-site processing of the plates.

Unique among the fine arts community, the Ostermans are the only photographers using this difficult 19th-century technique today. The

extended exposures and use of antique lenses impart a dream-like quality to their romantic images.

The exhibit will include eleven 14" x 18" images, and will be on display through July 21. The WPA Gallery is located in the Arts Council, at 102 Witherspoon Street, and is open weekdays from 10 to 5.

The 1860 House Professional Artist Group opens its new program with a show by international photographer Wink Einthoven. This program has been recently established at the **Cultural Center** on Montgomery Road in Skillman to promote professional artists and provide them with a permanent exhibition space in their new upstairs galleries.

The current exhibit runs through July 12. It showcases the best of Mr. Einthoven's American photography and includes images from his recent publications *The Tigers of Princeton University* (Princeton University) and *New Hope and Bucks County* (John Gattuso author/editor).

Mr. Einthoven is on the board of the 1860 House and is the director of the Montgomery Art Council as well as the gallery director at the Printmaking Council of New Jersey. His work has been widely shown. For gallery hours and directions call 921-3272.



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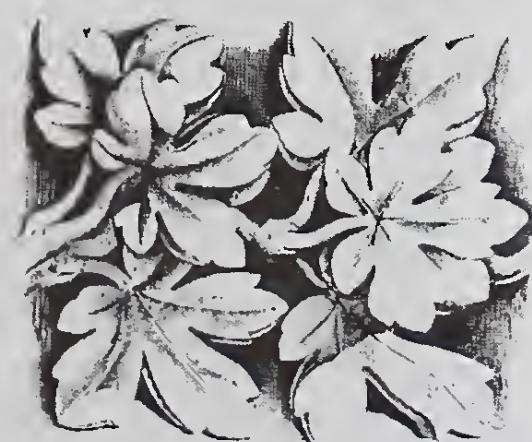
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SCHOLAR-WRESTLERS: The Princeton High wrestling team recently honored members of the team who had earned its scholar-wrestler award. The award was given to those wrestlers who earned a grade point average of 3.0 or better during wrestling season. Pictured, from left, are Mark Arcaro, Dan Irby, Arnold Kim, Jimmy Curtis, captain Justin Cutting, John Tippermas, Mike Kopley, Wes Robinson, Matt Tracey, John Asmuth, Arjun Reddy, Nick Miles, Chris Liu, Luke Johnson, Tony Marchetta, Mike Arcaro, manager Geneva Kanter, coach Matt Wilkinson, athletic director John Curtis, captain Dave Cifuentes. Not pictured are Keiran LaMarche and Chris Uglietta.

SPORTS

Friends of Athletics Give Annual Awards To PHS Athletes

The Friends of Princeton Athletics held its annual Athletic Awards Ceremony and picnic on June 12, recognizing numerous athletes for excellence both on and off the playing fields and honoring a number of coaches who are leaving Princeton High School.

The ceremony began with Athletic Director John Curtis recognizing three coaches, all of whom have contributed greatly to Princeton High's athletic success. Boy's basketball coach Doug Snyder, boy's soccer coach Ron Celestin, and varsity football coach Keith Wadsworth will all move on next year. Celestin and Wadsworth will take coaching jobs at Princeton University, while Snyder returns to his alma mater, William Allen High School in Allentown, Pa.

The Overall Scholar Athlete Awards went to Michael Arcaro and Julia Gilfillan, both of whom maintained a grade point average of 3.0 or higher while participating in two or more varsity sports.

Individual teams also named scholar athletes. The winners included: Catherine Beer and Jason Ruscil, cross country; Abigail Waugh, field hockey; Tim Haynes, football; Bailey Russel, boys' soccer; Carly Zebuhr, girls' soccer; Kara Porwancher and Keiko Okuda, girls' tennis; Courtney Nolan, girls' basketball;

Also, Brendan Kelley, boys' swimming; Catherine Beer, girls' swimming; Jason Ruscil, winter track; Nick Miles, wrestling; Jared Alcantara, baseball; Matt Santiago, golf; Julia Gilfillan, girls' lacrosse; Tim Haynes, boys' lacrosse; Hilary Nosker, softball; Jason Ruscil and Ryan Shawhughes, spring track.

Individual Awards

Numerous athletes were then recognized for their individual achievements. Only a partial listing of those was possible in this space: Laura Feiveson, field hockey coaches' all-star team, honorable mention; Abigail Waugh field hockey coaches' all-star team, honorable mention; Katya Ermolaev, field hockey coaches' all-star team, first team; Amanda Willard, field hockey coaches' all-star team, second team; Nick Miles, selected to first annual Mercer County Sunshine Classic All-Star team; Tim Haynes, Delaware Valley Football Hall of Fame Scholar Athlete;

Also, Estuardo Ramirez, Umbro All America Eastern Region soccer team, All County coaches' selection, All-Area first team, All-State Group III first team, All-State All-Group first team; Mark Solberger, All-County soccer coaches' selection first team, All-Area First team, All-State

Group III first team; Jose DeBernard, All-County soccer coaches' selection first team; Niclas Solberger, All-County soccer coaches' selection second team, All-State Group III honorable mention; Demont Heard, All-County soccer coaches' selection second

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

team, All-State Group III honorable mention; Brian Ruddy, All-County soccer coaches' selection third team, All-State Group III honorable mention;

Also, Brad Keeton, third place, county cross-country tournament, third place State Sectional Group III; Kara Porwanter, [tennis] Governor's Cup award; Munti Abdul-Karim, All-State recognition from NJ Girls' Soccer Coaches Association, selected to "Mercer 33" All-Star team; Carly Zebuhr, NJSIAA ETS Scholar-Athlete award; Courtney Nolan, selected to "Mercer 33" All-Star team, NJSIAA Scholar-Athlete award;

Also, Jason Ruscil, fourth place in 55 meters at Mercer County Winter Track Championships; Sikira Backus, All-CVC first team winter track, All-Area first team, second place in 400 meters at county championships, fourth place in 55 meters, third place 400 meters and 55 meters; Matt Wilkinson, named CVC Wrestling Coach of the Year; Brad Keeton, [spring track] CJIII second place 3,200 meters, CJIII fourth place, Javelin; Group III State Championships fifth place, Javelin;

Also Sikira Backus, (spring track) Meet of Champions sixth place 400 meters, Group III State Championship second place 200 meters and 400 meters, CJIII first place 200 meters and 400 meters, CJIII fifth place long jump;

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County championship third place 4 X 400 relay team; 16.

Also, Lindsey Taylor, CJIII Championship, sixth place Javelin and shot put, County Championships fourth place javelin and shot put; Chloe Holzman, County Championship third place 800 meters, third place 4 X 400 relay team; Ryan Shawhughes, County Championship fifth place 3,200 meters, 4 X 400 relay team; Sarah Osiner, County Championship 4 X 400 relay team; Tim Haynes, (boy's lacrosse) All-Conference honorable mention — Pitt Division, NJLCA honorable mention.

Team Awards

Finally, three teams were recognized for their achievements during the 1996-97 school year. The girls' tennis squad was CJIII State champion, Valley Division champion, and took second place in the Mercer County Tournament.

The PHS wrestling team ended the year as Valley Division champions.

The PHS boys' tennis team won the CJIII championship, took second place in the Group III State Championships, and was Valley Division Champion.

**Billy Hill Band 2-0
In Rec Hoops Action**

The Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer basketball league continued play last week, with the newcomer Billy Hill Band team going to 2-0 in its debut season. Billy Hill earned a 48-42 win over SMB on Friday, with Thad Milligan scoring 12. Keith Jones was his high scoring self for the Saturday Morning Bunch, netting 20 points in a losing cause.

Tiger's Tale edged newcomer George's Roasters and Ribs 51-50 in overtime, after ex-Princeton University football player Leon Newsome banked a three-pointer at the end of regulation to help Tiger's Tale take the game into OT. Newsome ended the day with 17 points, to lead all scorers. For George's, Jorge

Cajigas was high man, with 16.

A week ago Wednesday, the opening game saw recent PHS graduate Shahid Abdul-Karim, playing for Sam P. Electric, matched up against his former PHS teammates, who all play for Princeton Youth Sports. Abdul-Karim turned it on, netting 25 to lead his squad to a 78-29 win.

Teammate Brandon McEwen scored 14 for Sam P., and Mike Dron added 13. For Princeton Youth Sports, Daryl Boone led the way with 14.

In the 8 p.m. match-up, the Billy Hill Band stopped Dr. VonDerSchmidt 48-43. An even Billy Hill attack was paced by John Herbert's nine points. For Dr. V., Mahogany Mingo netted 12.

Café Piazza, behind the 19-point effort of former Princeton University star Chris Doyal, beat SMB 60-45 in the nightcap. Another former PU player, Troy Hotenstein, added 13 for the winners. For SMB, Jones was the man again, scoring 16.

This Wednesday's games pit Billy Hill against Princeton Youth Sports at 7 p.m., with Tiger's Tale and Sam P. going head-to-head at 8 p.m. George's Roasters and Ribs will get a shot at last year's runner-up SMB at 9 p.m.

There will be no games on Friday evening, due to the Independence Day holiday.

On Monday, Princeton Youth Sports and Dr. V. will meet at 7 p.m., at which point both squads will probably be looking for a first win. Billy Hill, likely to enter the evening 3-0, will be severely tested by Tiger's Tale at 8 p.m. The nightcap has Sam P. facing Café Piazza at 9 p.m.

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The elder Solomon states that he has sold to the children and grandchildren of previous buyers on many occasions.

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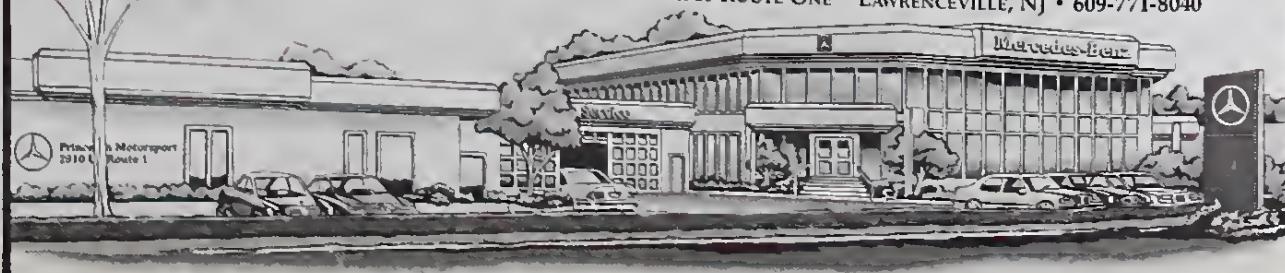
Jerry remembers that in those days if you needed a certain kind of wood, you merely went into the forest and picked out the species and size of the tree in the woods and cut it. He further states that many of the fence builders today don't have the slight-



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Post 218 Baseball Falls to 4-12 Record After a 7-6 Loss

Princeton Post 218 saw a five-run rally come to naught on Monday evening, as it lost 7-6 to Lawrence Post 414 in American Legion baseball.

Lawrence allowed Post 218 a single run in the top of the first inning, before jumping into the lead with six runs in the bottom of the frame. Post 218 rallied to tie the score at 6-6 in the fourth inning, buoyed by a two-run homer

by Pete Vanzino. Lawrence, however, pushed the winner across in the very same inning, and went on to hold Princeton scoreless through the remaining two innings.

At the plate, Rich Wright was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and one RBI. Justin Miller was 2-for-4 with an RBI; Vanzino was 2-for-3 with the home run, a run scored, and two RBIs; and Charlie King was 2-for-2.

"What I liked about this one is that we were down early but we came back," said Post 218 manager Tom Parker. "We had a couple of opportunities to score in the late innings, but we couldn't get a run across."

Despite the losing record, innnings. Parker is upbeat about the team's future. "We obviously have a lot of youngsters on the team, and they have stepped up and are playing well. If they keep playing good ball, hopefully it will

Post 218 had a hard time at the plate, scattering only four singles across five innings. One day prior to the Post 218 game, Princeton was beaten 10-4 by Broad Street Park Post 313. Princeton outstepped up and are playing well. If they keep playing good ball, hopefully it will

Princeton plays Hightstown Post 148 on Wednesday, under the lights at Mercer County Park at 7:30. On Thursday, Post 218 hosts North Trenton Post 458 at 5:45 p.m. at the Valley Road field. On Monday, Princeton visits Hopewell Post 339 for a 5:45 p.m. start at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Chris Butts got the loss for Princeton, allowing six runs on three hits and six walks over 3 1/3 innings. Rob Paun pitched 1 1/3 innings of relief, allowing one run on one hit and three walks. Jason Levine pitched the bottom of the sixth, allowing three runs on four hits.

At the plate, Paun was 2-for-3 with a run scored. Choppy was 2-for-3 with two runs scored; Wright was 1-for-4 with two RBIs; and Michael Aprigiano was 2-for-3.

King on Hill

It was a strong pitching performance by King that led the

Post 218 team to victory a week ago Tuesday. King pitched a complete seven-inning game against Ewing Post 314, scattering three hits and striking out 10. The Princeton offense didn't provide him with much of a cushion, but the one run that Princeton did produce was all that King would need.

In the fifth, Bennett Fisher reached first on an error, and then advanced to third on a hit-and-run with Jeff Mapps at the plate. Wayne Horvath (1-for-1 with a triple), brought Fisher across with a sacrifice fly in the next at-bat.

King himself was 2-for-2 at the plate with a double. Wright was 1-for-3 with a double.

Princeton plays Hightstown Post 148 on Wednesday, under the lights at Mercer County Park at 7:30. On Thursday, Post 218 hosts North Trenton Post 458 at 5:45 p.m. at the Valley Road field. On Monday, Princeton visits Hopewell Post 339 for a 5:45 p.m. start at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

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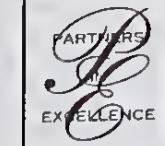
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Fourth Round Hearing on Our Lady of Princeton Focuses on Traffic & Jurisdiction Questions

The Township Zoning Board held two hearings on the Our Lady of Princeton use variance application in the past week; there are plenty more to come.

The applicants are Alain and Katherine Kornhauser who are seeking a use variance to move their ALK Associates transportation consulting and computer software company to the 43-acre Our Lady of Princeton property on The Great Road. The property is located in a residential zone, and the application has generated a great deal of concern and opposition among residents of Drake Road, Ridgeview Road, Heather Lane and The Great Road.

The residents have retained Richard Goldman as counsel, as well as their own planner and traffic consultant to counter the testimony presented by the applicant's architect, Jeremiah Ford, and its traffic consultant, Harvey Yessowitz. Most of Round 4, held last Tuesday, was devoted to cross examination of Mr. Yessowitz, first by Mr. Goldman and then by the residents.

The questions had to do with how many cars would be using The Great Road at peak hour; is peak hour between 7:30 and 8:30 (when parents are driving kids to school) or between 8 and 9 (which is considered the peak hour for office use); where would the traffic be coming from and what streets would it be using; would there be more traffic generated by a day care center than by the Montessori School if a day care center were to replace the Montessori School?

There was discussion of "levels of service" at nearby intersections; whether allowing the office use requested would contribute to reducing the "useful life" of The Great Road; whether a bypass lane at the proposed new driveway entrance from The Great Road across from Ridgeview to allow cars travelling north to keep on going without having to queue behind cars trying to make a left turn into the new driveway; whether the auxiliary uses proposed for the site will mean cars parking along the driveway.

Questioning by the residents was particularly sharp and pointed. Ellen Goldblatt, 279 Ridgeview Road, wanted to know how many trucks would be coming to the site and what the impact on the quality of life would be for residents of her street. Mr. Yessowitz has steadily maintained that he does not think Ridgeview Road, because of its narrowness and poor condition, will be used as a cut through. "I don't believe the trucks will be travelling Ridgeview Road to start with," he said.

Bob Hendl, 109 Ridgeview Road, who identified himself as a lawyer, questioned Mr. Yessowitz on his credentials and the accuracy of his traffic report for the applicants, as did Rufus Benton, 376 Ridgeview, who said he was an engineer.

Engineer's Testimony

When they were through, Thomas O'Shea, a licensed professional engineer with Van Note Harvey and the site engineer for the Kornhausers, was asked by Thomas Jamieson, the Kornhausers' attorney in this application, to give testimony on the two detention basins that are planned and other engineering issues.

Mr. O'Shea testified that the applicant had received a Letter of Interpretation from the Department of Environmental Protection confirming its estimate of wetlands (less than half an acre, he said). He said that the detention basins would be designed to meet the standards of three reviewing agencies, the Township, Mercer County and the Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission. He spoke of the existence of sewer, water and electric lines to the site.

He too was questioned sharply by the residents. Lincoln Hollister, 437 Ridgeview, suggested that if the electric system had to be upgraded that would mean high tension wires on tall poles, the cutting down of trees and a transformer. "We have to work that out as part of site plan review," Mr. O'Shea said. "So as neighbors we have to be continuously vigilant," Mr. Hollister rejoined.

Mr. Goldman asked about the detention basins, seeking to paint a picture of oil and gasoline drippings, windshield wiper fluids and other chemicals in the rainwater sediment that such basins are designed to capture. Among other things, he asked whether trees would be cut down to create the driveway and whether the 200-300 feet of hedgerow along The Great Road that will have to come down to provide proper sight distances at the entrances is in keeping with the Master Plan goal to preserve the gateways into Princeton.

When Mr. Goldman was finished with his questions, Mr. Jamieson told the Zoning Board, "We are through our direct testimony." That meeting ended with the applicants granting another time extension, to July 1, and setting a meeting for June 30. Mr. Goldman said he would present testimony from a planner and a traffic consultant and that he anticipated calling on several neighbors to testify about "quality of life issues."

Jurisdiction Issue

He also said he would be submitting a supplemental brief to support his contention that the Kornhauser application should not be heard by the Zoning Board. The meeting on Monday, June 30, began with this jurisdiction issue and opposing interpretations by the two attorneys of a particular case. Mr. Goldman cited Dover Township vs the Dover Zoning Board of Adjustment to support his position that this application amounts to a rezoning, not a use variance request, and therefore should go through the planning process via the Planning Board and Township Committee.

Mr. Jamieson countered that the Dover Township case

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Our Lady of Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

does not stand for the proposition as outlined by Mr. Goldman and that the Kornhauser application is a classic example of just what the Zoning Board should be hearing. The four Zoning Board members decided that there is a gray area here in which both interpretations are possible. They also agreed with Perry Morgan, who remarked that rezoning involves change of use for a tract of land not built upon, whereas it is the buildings on this piece of property for which a change of use is being requested.

Vote to Continue Hearing

They voted unanimously to continue the hearing. Mr. Goldman called on Richard T. Copolla, a professional planner, to testify. Mr. Copolla's analysis of the gross floor area of the buildings on the Our Lady of Princeton property differs from that presented by Mr. Ford. Where Mr. Ford represented the total of office, mansion and school uses at 57,521 square feet, Mr. Copolla added the chapel basement and the church meeting room and the caretaker's cottage to produce 70,588 square feet of actively used gross floor area.

He also included some additional square footage in the basement of the mansion, the ground floor of the convent and in the cottage to come up with 85,025 gross floor area. Mr. Copolla used that figure to calculate the floor area ratio of 4 1/2 percent, which he contrasted with the 8 percent floor area ratio permitted in the Township's OR-1 (office research) zone.

Throughout his testimony, Mr. Copolla made a point of suggesting that to allow the uses requested would be like taking two office buildings on Route 206, Princeton Gateway Corporation and Princeton Gateway Medical Associates, which have a combined total of approximately 61,000 square feet and plunking them down on the Our Lady of Princeton property, which is in the residential district with the lowest density of all residential districts in the Township.

He pointed out that the Township's OR zone allows conferences, lodging and other accessory uses only if they related to the office research activities of the occupants or to nonprofit activities of local charitable, civic, political and educational organizations. He said that the conferences for which the Kornhausers are seeking permission as a use are not related to the office research activities or to nonprofit organizations.

"They are asking for dispensation without limitation," Mr. Copolla remarked. "They are asking for more than what is permitted in the OR zone." He further testified that the applicant had not met either the "special reasons" test or the "negative criteria" proofs. He suggested that the applicant was using "the end justifies the means" logic to support the notion that only by installing their office use on the property would the mansion be preserved.

He said that the other permitted uses of the property, including single family homes, residential cluster or school use, would also allow the mansion to be preserved but might not bring as much money to the current owner.

After Mr. Copolla finished testifying, Mr. Jamieson said he would need more time than was remaining that evening to question him. There were a few questions by residents, and the meeting ended at the relatively early hour of 10:45. The next hearing is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, July 16.

In addition to the witnesses that Mr. Goldman is planning to present, and the questioning of each that is to take place, there will be testimony from the Township's traffic consultant, Garmen Associates, and planning consultant, Richard Collier. There was talk Monday night that the hearings could go on into the fall.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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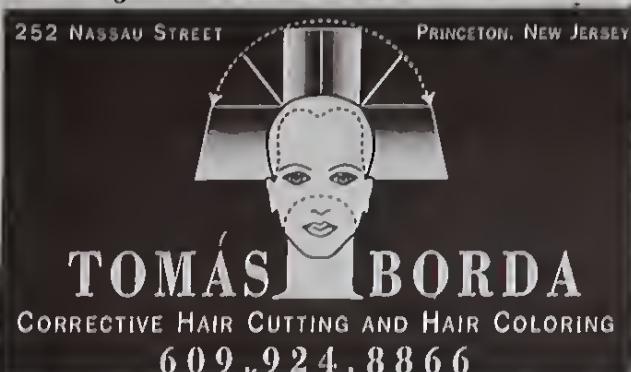
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GEARING UP FOR BASTILLE DAY BALL: The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson, left, executive director of Trinity Counseling Service, meets with Ben Cohen, chairman of Logic Works, underwriter of the Bastille Day Ball, and the event chairwoman Tracey Gates. The Ball, an annual event which benefits Trinity Counseling Service, will be held Saturday, July 12 at Drumthwacket.

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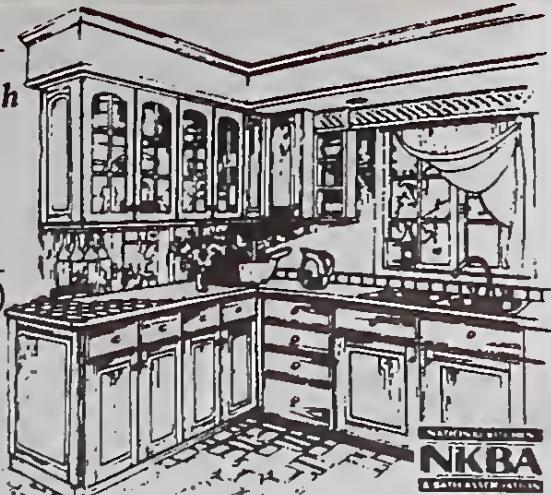
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Policeman Charges Borough With Racial Discrimination

A Princeton Borough police officer, who has been a member of the force since 1976, filed a complaint in Superior Court in Trenton Tuesday morning, alleging, among other things, that he has been repeatedly denied promotion because of his race.

Patrol Officer William Nathan names the Borough of Princeton, Mayor Marvin Reed, Police Chief Thomas Michaud, Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon, and council members Mark Freda, Arthur Saylor, and Mildred Trotman as defendants in the case. Officer Nathan, who lives in Lawrence Township, is of Indian-American heritage.

The complaint also alleges that the results of an examination were "manipulated" so that officer Nathan would not be considered for promotion to sergeant; that the promotion process, "regardless of the propriety of its implementation" is vague and unfair; that no action was taken to address his repeated complaints of "racially derogatory comments" in the workplace; and that Chief Michaud and others have "have engaged in an effort to ... discredit" Officer Nathan.

Filed by Officer Nathan's attorney, Brian A. Cige, of Somerville, the complaint requests judgement — punitive, compensatory, statutory, and otherwise — for the alleged violations of Officer Nathan's rights, for damages done by the promotions of others, and for humiliation, emotional distress, mental and emotional anxiety, and loss of self-esteem.

It also asks that all promotions that have resulted from the Borough's current promotional process, which has been in place for several years, be voided.

Police Chief Thomas Michaud said Tuesday, "It would be inappropriate at this time for me to discuss the reasons for this officer's inability to be successfully promoted."

That time will come, he added, "in court."

Allegations "Inaccurate"

Chief Michaud was willing to discuss several allegations raised in Officer Nathan's complaint. Addressing the alleged unfairness of the promotion process, he said, "I welcome a review of our promotion process, which I think is comprehensive, and has been in place for many years. I am convinced that it is fair to all of our officers and that it fairly addresses their abilities, performance, and experience."

A description of the promotion process contained in the complaint is "totally wrong" said Chief Michaud. A statement that he himself "sanctioned illegal conduct" after having been made aware of "racially derogatory comments" made in the workplace he characterized as "totally inaccurate."

A statement asserting that the defendants, himself included, "did ... manipulate scores and results and conspire to deprive Plaintiff Nathan of his rights," Chief Michaud called a "blatant lie."

In one section of the complaint, it is stated that in October 1994, Mayor Reed acknowledged to Officer Nathan that his removal from a position of responsibility within the Police Department was "inappropriate" and that the mayor "acknowledged to Plaintiff Nathan the reality that his prospects for advancement in the Police Department were constantly impeded, and that he would 'never get ahead.'"

"I would expect better recall from a police officer," said Mayor Reed on Tuesday. "I can't recall any conversation like that."

Mayor Reed went on to say, "I'm certainly surprised that he would have included me in the complaint. That gives me more reason to believe that it has no basis, and that it is just a standard complaint they have filed, hoping that somehow the employer will not get involved in litigation, or at least that [I] would not want to get involved in litigation, and would try to find a political solution. I'm not about to do that."

Strong Words

Officer Nathan alleges that a number of officers in the department, including several sergeants, repeatedly dealt unfairly and disrespectfully with him because of his national origin.

It also reports that unnamed officers "sabotaged" his application for a job with the DEA by lying to and misleading FBI investigators conducting a background check. An unnamed officer is alleged to have told the investigators that Officer Nathan was "associated with people who bombed the Pan Am plane in Pakistan."

The complaint makes numerous strong statements in an effort to establish a pattern of racial discrimination in Borough Hall. It remarks, accurately, that there are no minority officers in the Borough Police Department holding supervisory positions. It alleges that an officer of African-American descent was promoted to sergeant in 1981, but was "quickly and mysteriously" demoted.

The complaint further suggests that current Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord was "rewarded" with promotion to that rank after arresting Princeton's Director of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, Barbara Hill, on a drunk driving charge in the late 1980's. Ms. Hill, who is African-American, had charged the Borough Police Department with discrimination during her time as head of the commission.

"I think this whole thing is unfortunate," said Chief Michaud. "It is unfortunate that he feels this way, and that he has harbored these feelings for so long."

Officer Nathan did not respond to a message left for him at the Borough Police Department Tuesday afternoon. His attorney, Mr. Cige, was not in his office on Tuesday.

—Rob Garver



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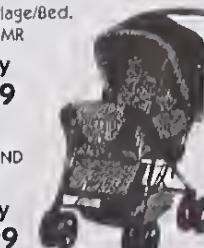
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Alexander Street

Continued from Page 1

Company next door a good fit. The Grover Lumber property is not tax exempt now, but the University will probably apply for tax exemption in the fall and then phase in the exemption over a 10-year period, as is it has done with other properties.

The Rosedale Mills Property

The Rosedale Mills property, which consists of .30 of an acre, was also purchased by the University in April. Assessed at \$262,400, it was purchased for \$425,000. The property has suffered some contamination from chemicals in the pesticides, fungicides, herbicides and fertilizers that were stored there over the years. Residue from these chemicals have found their way into the soil below the concrete floor in the main building and will require a clean-up in accordance with Department of Environmental Protection regulations.

This building and the various sheds will be demolished. "We are committed to cleaning it up," Mr. McPartland said of the property, which is located on the corner of Faculty Road, privately built and owned by the University, and Alexander Street. He says the University has not fully determined what the Rosedale Mills property will be used for but that in the interim it may be used for parking.

The two purchases increase the University's presence along the east side of Alexander Street in the Township. On the west is the former Princeton Inn, which the University purchased in 1970 and turned into a dormitory complex called Princeton Inn College and later renamed Forbes College. Also on the west is the golf course which was acquired in 1909.

Chief among the larger properties on the east side of Alexander Street that the University owns are the former Princeton Ballet Society property at 262 Alexander Street, which the University purchased in January, 1996 for \$725,000 and is in the process of renovating. During the 1950s and 1960s, before freezing compartments were a customary part of every refrigerator, this was the location of Rosedale Lockers where householders could rent freezer space in which to store a side of beef purchased at

wholesale prices and cut and wrapped to order.

This property has several buildings, including a small shack next to the street which the University tore down. According to Mr. McPartland, the Occupational and Health Services Administration (OSHA) offices will be located in the bigger building. OSHA employees have been located in a chemical sciences building on the Forrestal campus, at a remove from their work.

Another University property is the brick building at 332 Alexander Street, which Princeton purchased in February of 1995 when it was in bankruptcy. It is assessed at \$4,725,500 and as one of the University's taxable properties pays taxes of \$86,949.20. Renamed the Helm building, it houses the development offices, alumni records and planned giving and also rents space to Charles Schwab, an investment adviser.

Once a Car Wash

Still another large one is the former Princeton Car Wash at 370 Alexander Street, which was renovated as an office building with three offices held in three separate condominium ownerships. The University purchased this building in three separate transactions totalling \$818,516 between October, 1994, and January, 1995. The condominium agreements were revoked and the building has been rented directly to three tenants, one of whom sublets to a fourth. Assessed at \$1,337,800, this building pays \$24,615.52 in taxes.

Next door to the car wash building, the University owns the property on which the lower parking lot of the Rusty Scupper was built and leases it to the restaurant.

The University also owns some smaller residential-type structures at the upper end of Alexander Street in the Township. Number 120, which it has owned since 1981, houses Computer Information Technology (C.I.T.) on the first floor and basement and legal services and the Council of Ivy League Presidents.

Number 126, formerly American Book and before than Van Nostrand publishing, is currently housing the administrative offices for the Music Department while the Woolworth

Continued on Next Page

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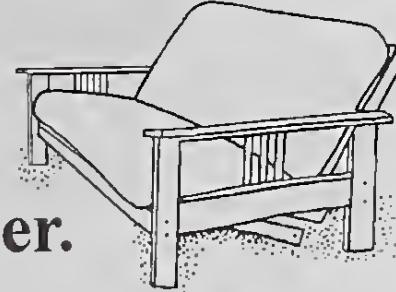
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Alexander Street

Continued from Preceding Page

music building is undergoing expansion and renovation. The Music Department and the Princeton University Concerts office are expected to be able to move back into Woolworth by the end of the summer, and when they do C.I.T. will occupy that building.

Other buildings it owns are an apartment building with four apartments at 130-132 Alexander Street, and a vacant boarded-up building, said to be in not very good condition, at 136 Alexander Street. The buildings at 138-140 and 144 are also owned by the University and are under architectural and engineering study.

A New Princeton Gateway?

News of the recent purchases will no doubt raise questions and comments in the town councils about the University "gobbling up" property and adding them to the tax exempt rolls. According to Mr. McPartland, the rationale for these purchases is what he describes as "the need to move support and staff services to the perimeter of the campus so we don't consume lands [in the center] that could be put to better use for teaching and research," which, as he points out, is the main mission of the University.

Mr. McPartland points out that the establishment of an E-3 zoning district curtailed the number of square feet that the University can build in this district. It was created out of the E-1 and E-2 districts at the time the

University's parking garage was being built and the Engineering Quad was being expanded because of the concerns of residential neighbors about the impacts of these buildings.

Mr. McPartland also spoke of the time and expense that are involved in getting an application through the Princeton Regional Planning Board. "If we have an extant need, and timing is a factor, then we are likely to pursue a purchase, if the price is right." He cited 180 Alexander Street as an example of a property which the University was able to purchase and renovate quickly without going through the Planning Board, and thus was able to move the Religion Department into when the need was there.

"We do look at adjacent properties," he continued. "We don't want to overpay, but if there is a strategic reason, and it would be advantageous to us, if we have a use for a property, then we make an offer." There have been properties along Alexander Street that have been offered to the University, and the University has declined the offer.

In all, Princeton University property in the Township has an assessed value of \$85,691,000, yielding more than \$1,645,000 in property taxes annually. This does not include the sewer tax, which is billed separately. According to John W. Clawson Jr., the Township's chief financial officer, the University is both the Township's largest taxpayer and its largest owner of tax exempt property.

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GRADUATES

Jerry Lenaz, son of Gerald and Aline Lenaz of Princeton, has received an M.B.A. from the A.B. Freeman School of Business at Tulane University. He was also inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society for graduate business school students.

Mr. Lenaz was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and received the Dean's Service Award and the Tulane Association of Business Alumni Award.

A 1988 graduate of Princeton High School, he received a B.S. in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Ryan O'Connor, son of Steven and Sandra O'Connor of The Great Road, was among the 22 boys who graduated on June 14 from The American Boychoir School.

In his three years at the school Ryan made three domestic tours including a Christmas tour of the Eastern Seaboard with Gabrieli Brass. He also traveled to Minnesota where the Choir appeared as guest artist at AmericaFest, an international choir festival held at St. John's University in Collegeville.

During his eighth grade year the Choir was invited to sing in Copenhagen, the official 1996 Cultural Capital of Europe. Ryan accompanied the Choir on this trip which also included concerts in other Danish cities, in Northern Germany and in Iceland.

Ryan has sung on the Today Show, and in December 1996 sang in a special holiday concert in the White House following the traditional outdoor Christmas tree lighting ceremony. He also appeared with the Choir in Mahler's Third Symphony with the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by James Levine.

He will attend Princeton High School in the fall.

Dr. Peter Paris, the Elmer G. Homighausen professor of Christian social ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary, was Baccalaureate speaker and was awarded an honorary degree during commencement exercises at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

A number of area residents were members of the graduating class. They include, from Princeton, **Elizabeth I. Swanke**, Wallingford Drive, with honors, and **Qun Xu**, King Street; from Belle Mead, **Adam J. Germinsky**, Jennifer M. Lapadula; from Pennington, **Matthew L. Dickson**, Alyssa P. Small, **Aaron E. Tieman**.

David H. McKittrick, of Lawrenceville, has graduated from The University of Scranton.

Daniel Knoepfelmacher, son of Prof. U.C. Knoepfelmacher, FitzRandolph Road, and **Cecilia K. Mann** of Lawrenceville, has received an M.F.A. in film production from the University of Southern California Film School.



Jerry Lenaz

He is a graduate of Princeton High School and a 1994 graduate, magna cum laude, of Columbia University.

Brooks P. Boveroux, Westcott Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

John A. Templeton, son of John and Emily Templeton, College Road, has graduated cum laude from Bates College, Lewiston, Me. A dean's list student and a graduate of Princeton High School, he received a B.A. degree in American cultural studies.

Also, **Emily S. Miller**, daughter of Frank and Catherine Miller, Hillcrest, Belle Mead, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in art. A graduate of Princeton Day School, she was a dean's list student.

Four area residents have graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

They are, **Jane E. Manganaro**, daughter of James and Patricia Manganaro, Dodds Lane, B.A. English; **Jesse L. Eaton**, daughter of Peter and Landis Eaton, Cleveland Road, B.A. education; **Allison L. Marek**, daughter of Anton and Carolyn Marek, Carriage Trail, Belle Mead, B.A. biology; and **Meredith A. Barrows**, daughter of Robert and Mary Barrows, Harbourton-Woodsville Road, Pennington; B.S., biology.

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Open Space Tax

Continued from Page 1

last Thursday. Chairwoman Corinne Kyle reported that it had been discussed at a Master Plan subcommittee meeting. She said she assumed everyone would be in favor of the broadest possible purposes but discovered, "We were all over the block," as she put it. She noted that there are other ways to go about acquiring open space, such as outright purchase as a capital improvement or designating a particular area in the Master Plan and subsequently negotiating with the owner for the purchase.

The question then was, Is an open space tax preferable to a bond issue? And if so why? Jack Roberts, Recreation director, pointed out that Green Acres now has a fast track allocation process for municipalities that have passed this tax, which would reduce the lengthy Green Acres application procedure.

Mr. Roberts supports the idea of including maintenance as one of the purposes, because, as he said, "Not enough money is allocated for maintenance of Princeton parks." He said the Recreation Board supports the concept of an open space tax, but added that among the range of purposes, farmland preservation may not be needed and previous indebtedness is not appropriate.

Mark Freda of Borough Council asked what would happen if the Borough did not have a referendum or Borough residents voted not to support such a tax. "I'm concerned with the catch-all nature of this ordinance," Mr. Freda said. "What's the plan?"

Betty Wolfe, speaking as a member of the Environmental Commission and also a member of the executive committee of Friends of Princeton Open Space, pointed out the time pressure: "How much longer is there going to be any land to acquire?" Mrs. Wolfe asked. She suggested that maintenance purposes be limited to capital costs such as rebuilding the dam at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

Differing Points of View

Among the Planning Board members, Richard Sinding said he was "philosophically opposed" to dedicating a tax for a particular purpose, but that he liked the idea of a referendum. Bill Enslin noted how few parcels are available and said, "We've got to be pro-active about these parcels or they are going to go" to development. Mr. Enslin said he favored using the tax for acquisition and development and for major maintenance of a non-recurring nature, such as replacing the dam at Mountain Lakes. He did not favor using the tax for farmland acquisition or routine maintenance.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed noted that the Borough has

participated in open space acquisition and estimated it has done so to the extent of more than one tax point that the one cent per \$100 of assessed value would represent. He mentioned the Borough's contribution to the acquisition of the Weller Farm and the Institute Woods, both of which are located in the Township, as examples.

Mr. Reed said that Borough Council was concerned that one point would be the cap. He also noted that there did not seem to be a long range agreed-upon capital plan from the Recreation Department and said he thought that if there were such a plan and if Borough Council was convinced of it, it would vote for that plan. Mr. Roberts responded that the Recreation Board does submit a six-year capital plan each year but has removed things like the renovation of the Community Park playing fields at \$1.4 million because of the cost.

Joseph O'Neill suggested there should be a sunset provision in the open space tax. He suggested the community might be willing to fund up to \$15 million and after that the issue of the cap would no longer be an issue. Ms. Kyle said she was not so focused on acquiring new lands as she was on seeing to it that the areas that the community has now are upgraded and maintained. She said she would like to see a development and maintenance plan coming from the Recreation Department. She also said that although she thought initially that the open space tax was a "nifty" idea, upon further reflection she thought it was "un-nifty."

Alice Cheng and Philip Feig, the two new Planning Board members, both said they were in favor of the open space tax.

Purposes Narrowed

Ms. Kyle suggested holding one vote on the concept of having a referendum on an open space tax and a series of individual votes on the purposes. The three members of the board who are elected officials, Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, Borough Mayor Reed and Mr. Freda, abstained on all the votes. Five other members voted "yes" on Mr. O'Neill's motion to refer the ordinance back to Township Committee. Ms. Kyle voted against the concept.

In general, those voting were in favor of using the open space tax for the acquisition and development of new lands. (Mr. O'Neill voted against developing land that was already acquired). They were also in favor of using the tax for capital improvements.

Except for Mr. Sinding, they were opposed to using the open space tax for maintenance of existing or new lands. They were also opposed to using it for the acquisition of farmland and for historic preservation. They opposed using it to pay debt service for past acquisitions, but not opposed to using it for debt service on future acquisitions.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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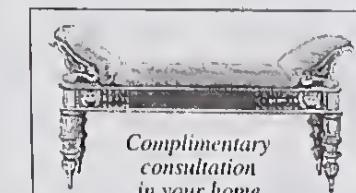
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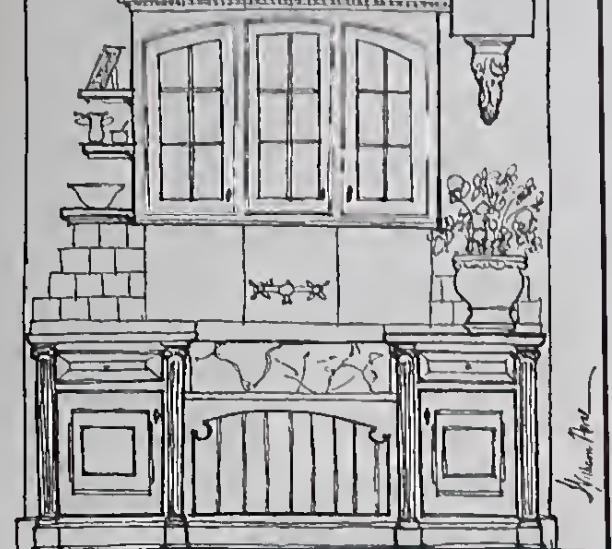
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Charter School

Continued from Page 1

Regional Schools statistics reflect attendance during the 1996-97 academic year; the Charter School data, of course is based on registration for the fall. Similar parallels exist in the percentages of students requiring Bilingual or ESL instruction, special education, speech services, and basic skills instruction (10 percent in the Charter School; 11 percent in the Regional Schools).

One statistic not included in the administration's presentation was the fact that 13 percent of Charter School students will be eligible for a reduced lunch program, Mr. Draine noted. The Princeton Regional figure is 11 percent.

Mr. Draine repeated that 23 percent of all students eligible to apply to the Charter School had submitted applications, and he noted: "It is gratifying to discover that an interest in rigorous early education transcends ethnic and racial lines."

The administration presentation and Mr. Draine's comments sparked lively Board discussion on the position the Regional Schools should adopt vis-a-vis the Charter School.

Board member David Robbins, who voted last November to endorse the new school, said he felt its establishment presented a challenge to the District. "The Charter School will have a big financial impact on the District," he pointed out. "This puts us into a competitive relationship. We should not adopt a passive stance, but should take a more active role."

The Charter School, an autonomous institution not responsible to the Regional School Board, will nonetheless be funded through the District. State law mandates that charter schools receive funds equal to 90 percent of what the home district would have spent per pupil. The amount of money to be given to the Charter School this year will be approximately \$500,000.

Mr. Robbins said that obviously many parents felt something was missing from their children's education, since 23 percent of the eligible children applied. "If parents are willing to send children to a school that doesn't even exist yet, we should find out what the problem is and do something about it," he insisted.

Ricardo Bruce, who voted against the Charter School, said he was not going to be angry or hostile, but he was certainly not going to discuss "helping" the School.

Therese Flaherty urged the Board not to be competitive. "Keep in mind the importance of working together," she said.

"With all due respect, we should compete," rejoined Bucky Hayes, elected to the Board in April. "There is a strong voice in the community that has found things unacceptable. We should rise to the intellectual challenge; we shouldn't remain in a state of denial."

Rigorous Curricula Sought

The 17 parents who founded the Charter School want a school that offers rigorous curricula, teaching methods that provide support and challenges, formal assessments, and a school atmosphere that encourages academic achievement, according to information contained in their application.

Board member Todd Tieger pointed out that the quality-of-education issues raised by the Charter School's founders are relevant to the larger community. "We need to know in general what complaints parents have about the Regional Schools," he stated, adding that a standard, "rigid" curriculum may not be for everyone.

Board Vice President Michael Littman, who, along with Mr. Tieger, opposed the idea of the new school, said he supported the idea of investigating complaints against the regional system, but that competition was not an issue. "They are competing with us," he insisted. "They are just getting started; they may not succeed."

The vice president added: "I would oppose trying to make the Regional Schools like the Charter School. The founders had an opportunity to change the system from within. If they want to create a school that is only what a small group wants, they are not responsive to the entire community."

It was because they tried to change the system from within and were unsuccessful that they felt it necessary to start their own school say the founders.

The issue should not be whether or not to follow the Charter School example, or to compete, according to member Steve Carson. "The Charter School and other private schools can give us some idea of the symptoms" that prompt dissatisfaction, he said.

"It is definitely something we should all think about," concluded Mr. Robbins, who said he planned to ask Dr. Marcia Bossart, the school superintendent, how the Board should respond to the Charter School challenge.

—Anne Rivera



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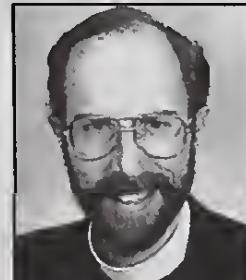
Family Advice Column:

FORGIVE AND FORGET

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Why should people forgive and forget? The person who hurt you walks away without punishment, and you look like a sap. I'm tired of being dumped on.

ANSWER: I realize that forgiving someone is hard. When St. Peter assumed that forgiving someone seven times would be a superhuman feat, Jesus leaves him aghast by proposing that he forgive someone seventy times seven (Mt. 18:21-22). This obviously does not mean that the 491st time someone offends you that you can feel free to punch him in the nose, but that forgiveness somehow holds its own innate rewards.



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

You must distinguish between self-defense and consciously inflicting harm. The former speaks of you asserting yourself regarding hurt feelings, and expecting improved behavior if continued contact is to occur. The latter speaks not of mending fences, but of cruelly leaving someone as hurt and alone as they left you. The penalty for revenge is loneliness and an anger that eats you up inside, an unquenchable fire which demands more and more hatred to put it out, and strangely leaves you always with less and less satisfaction.

Interestingly, anyone who gets "that bent out of shape" often does so because they care, desiring closeness, not distance. If you think about it, more effort is required to get angry than to be indifferent, so why work so hard to travel so far from your real goal.

If you desire closeness, but have been hurt, talk, do not fight. Share your feelings calmly and directly, combining assertiveness with sensitivity. This will help the other person listen to your point of view, instead of concentrating on how mean you have been. If the other person refuses to listen, they lose you, but you do not lose your dignity and self respect.

Remember, the punishment for being selfish is to be selfish, condemning you to a life of being cut off from others. Please, try hard not to fall into that trap.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES

John O. Green Jr., 75, a former Princeton resident, died June 18 at his home in Wilton, Conn., after a brief illness. Born in Erie, Pa., he lived in Mobile, Ala., and Princeton before moving to Wilton.

Mr. Green was educated at The Lawrenceville School, Yale College and Harvard Law School. He was a U.S. Navy Reserve veteran of World War II. He served many years as vice president, general counsel and secretary of Richardson-Vicks in New York City and Wilton, Conn. After retiring he served as counsel to the law firm of Gregory and Adams.

Mr. Green served as a Princeton Township Committeeman from 1962 to 1965. He was a leader of the food and drug law bar, having served as chairman of the national relations committee of the Proprietary Association, a director of the Food and Drug Law Institute, and a member of the law committee of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association. He was a member of the American Law Institute and took an active role in its corporate governance project and its work in the field of product and process injury law and litigation.

He was a member of the Connecticut, New York and New Jersey bar associations, the American Bar Association and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. He was a member and director of the Westchester-Fairfield Corporate Counsel Association.

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Mr. Green was active in a number of organizations, including the Lawrenceville School Alumni and Parents associations. Yale Alumni Fund, Wilton Library Association, Greater Norwalk Chamber of Commerce, Mink Meadows Association and the Mecox and Vineyard Haven yacht clubs. He was a member of the United States Golf Association, the Yale Club of New York City and the Capitol Hill Club in Washington D.C.

Mrs. Carazzai was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church Altar and Rosary Society and the Golden Agers. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American Sportsman Club and Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club 1.

He sang in the Yale Whiffenpoofs, church choirs and the Maui Symphony Chorus.

Surviving are his wife, Phyllis Booth Green; three sons, John O. Green III of New London, Conn., Edward T. Green of San Francisco and G. Thomas Green of Brattleboro, Vt.; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at Saint Matthews Episcopal Church in Wilton, Conn., Memorial contributions may be made to the Saint Matthews Parish of Wilton, Conn., or the John Orne Green Class of 1940 Fund at the Lawrenceville School.

Susie Kidd Johnson, 96, died June 25 at Deer Park Nursing Home in Monmouth Junction. Born in Nelson County, Va., she lived in Princeton since 1933.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of First Baptist Church where she served on the usher board and was a member of the William T. Parker Scholarship Committee. She attended Nelson County, Va., public schools.

Wife of the late Richard L. Johnson and aunt of the late Clementine Kidd Boyd, she is survived by several nieces and nephews, including Thomas Kidd of Hamilton; Sydney and Goldman Kidd and Florence Macer all of Trenton; Richard Kidd of Lawrenceville; Rodney Kidd of Ewing and Adeline Irving of Lynchburg, Va.

The funeral was held Monday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, Pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Assuntina Carazzai, 90, died June 21 at her daughter's home in Law-

renceville. Born in Florence, Italy, she came to the United States in 1930 and lived in Princeton more than 60 years before moving to Lawrenceville in 1991.

Mrs. Carazzai was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church Altar and Rosary Society and the Golden Agers. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American Sportsman Club and Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club 1.

Wife of the late Victor Carazzai and mother of the late Victor Jr., she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Rosina C. and Ettore Cilelli of Lawrenceville; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Alvin J. McCarthon, 39, of Leigh Avenue, died June 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Tallahassee, Fla., he lived in Trenton for 20 years before moving to Princeton five years ago.

Mr. McCarthon attended public schools in Tallahassee and graduated from Tallahassee High School. He attended Florida A&M University for three and one half years. He worked for the Times of Trenton and Maurice Perilli Adult Day Care Center.

Son of the late Sallie Mae Wright McCarthon, he is survived by his wife, Karen Brooks; his father, Nathaniel McCarthon of Tampa, Fla.; his stepfather, Amos Gaines of Trenton; a brother, Nathaniel McCarthon of Tampa; two sisters, Sandra Jean Mitchell of Trenton and Sandra Dean McCarthon of Tallahassee; two step-brothers, John Allen and Amos Gaines Jr., both of Trenton; his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Robert and Inez Williams of Princeton; a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Robert E. and Lisa Williams of Virginia Beach, Va.; and several nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

The service was held Tuesday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

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40 BALSAM LANE, Jean Simmons. Sold to Benjamin Moyer. \$346,500

113 CASCAOE COURT, Theresa Zielinski. Sold to Marsha Child. \$104,000

15 GORDON WAY, Ivy Jane Starr. Sold to Lucy Hall. \$205,000

32 GORDON WAY, Richard Parks. Sold to Sidney Willis. \$215,000

1 NALSTAO PLACE, Brian Crowe. Sold to Peter Steng. \$146,000

200 NAMILTON AVE., Imam Danasouri. Sold to Constantine Toma. \$210,000

106 HERITAGE BOULEVARD, Steven Lieberson. Sold to Keld Hansen. \$90,000

196 JONATHAN DAYTON COURT, Lawrence Haddock Jr. Sold to David Trend. \$103,000

162 HASSAU STREET, Peter Johnson. Sold to Giorgio Petronio. \$220,000

15 OLD ORCHARD LANE, David Hanson. Sold to Judith Seltz. \$239,500

46 PARKSIDE DRIVE, Michael Bender. Sold to Theodore Melh. \$526,000

35 PETIT PLACE, Ridgeview Associates. Sold to Shreeram Agharkar. \$400,966

572 SAYRE DRIVE, Tracy Kenny. Sold to John Scott. \$235,000

1,200 SAYRE DRIVE, Landings Associates. Sold to Jennifer Gayer. \$71,000

7 STONEWALL CIRCLE, Stonewall Associates. Sold to Judith Zecher. \$336,560

66 WEST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Ronald Neumann. Sold to Karen Gough. \$186,500

131 RICKHOUSE ROAD, Township of Princeton. Sold to Hongxin Zhao. \$43,067

11 BROOKLINE COURT, Alexander Kaslen. Sold to Barbara Forster. \$124,500

30 BROOKWOOD COURT, Richard Vogel. Sold to Jean Luc Marcon. \$210,000

4 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane. Sold to Daniel Woodward. \$445,000

719 GREAT ROAD, Valerie Moluskey. Sold to Mark Herr. \$297,000

46 NARVARO CIRCLE, Segal & Morel. Sold to Wenkway Liang. \$234,373

357 MERCER STREET, Robert Borde- man. Sold to Ward Titus. \$511,000
120 MONTAULE DRIVE, Ira Black. Sold to Apostolos Saatsoglou. \$700,000
232 MI. LUCAS ROAD, Embro Contractors. Sold to Theodore T. Herrod. \$330,000

71 PETT PLACE, Ridgeview Associates. Sold to William Anderson. \$290,000

33 ROBERT ROAD, Edna Elias. Sold to Douglas Rush. \$285,000

32 SAGE COURT, Susan Forman. Sold to Annemarie Dupont. \$179,500

57 SAYRE DRIVE, Diane Tower. Sold to Jing Liang. \$170,000

352 SAYRE DRIVE, Robert Shoemaker. Sold to Jeffrey Owens. \$200,000

20 SOUTHERN WAY, David Almgren. Sold to David Almgren. \$230,000

24 TAFT COURT, Montgomery Hill Development. Sold to Joan Sulzman. \$146,900

306 TRINITY COURT, James Haas. Sold to Laurel Grinacoff. \$67,000

36 WILKINSON WAY, Stephen Peters. Sold to Gerald Gill. \$252,500

PRINCETON JUNCTION

11 AMMERST WAY, Ashavani Madan. Sold to Songmiao Fan. \$250,000

6 AUBURN PLACE, Robert Baus. Sold to Michael Motola. \$217,500

SKILLMAN

9 KEMPER LAKES COURT, OKM Residential. Sold to Walter Hong. \$342,664

291 SUNSET ROAD, Richard Ringley. Sold to Mansor Fahimi. \$282,500

5 VOORNEES LANE, R.C.T. Development. Sold to Jon Ark. \$519,710

46 WESTBURY COURT, Montgomery Oaks. Sold to George Tidona. \$397,759

PENNINTON

16 NARBOURTON WOODVILLE ROAD, Nancy Owyer. Sold to Nicholas Andrioli. \$222,500

02 WOOLSEY COURT, Mark Ingraham. Sold to Michael Achey. \$174,000

NOPEWELL

16 CENTER STREET, Bryan Cannon. Sold to Barry Richards. \$155,000

106 CRUSNER ROAD, Timothy Mathews. Sold to Ernest Klimm Jr. \$240,000

43 WEST DROAD STREET, W. James Cook. Sold to Caroline Alexander. \$166,000

WOOSAMONSA ROAD, Fred Pardee III. Sold to Art Ferrara. \$179,000

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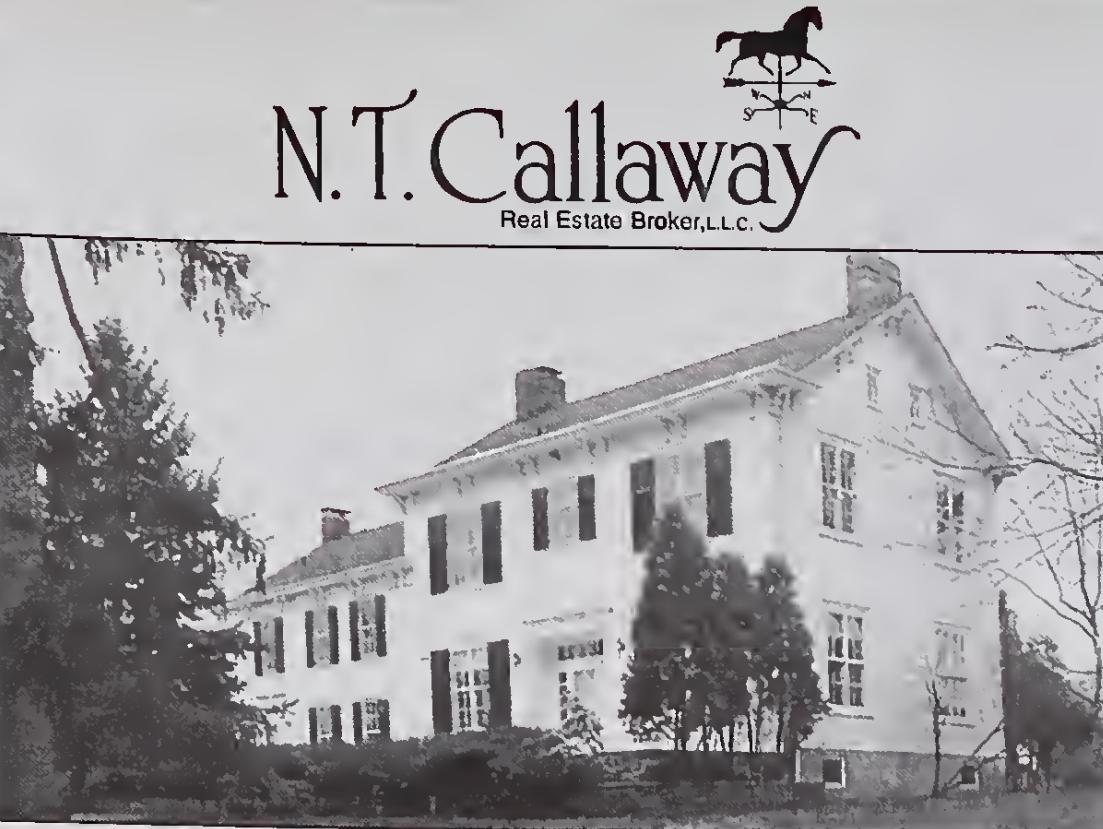
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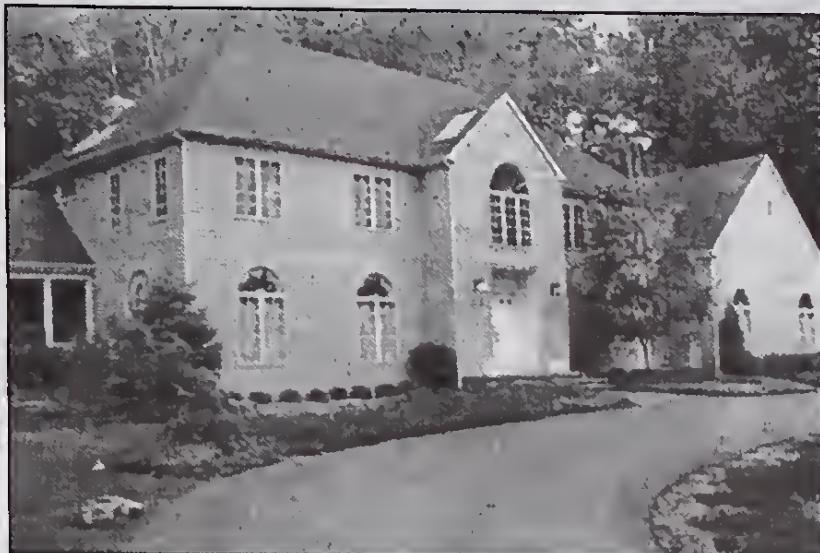
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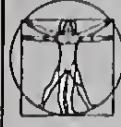
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Sweat & Chaerful describes this stone & wood colonial in Princeton. Features huge master BR, LR w/fireplace & large yard. Close to shopping & public transportation. \$189,500



What an interior! Sparkling, fresh & ready to move in. Princeton 2-story freshly painted, hardwood floors redone. 4 BRs, fenced backyard, 2 1/2 baths, DR, FR, LR w/fireplace. Great, convenient location. \$239,000



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New Construction In Princeton - Affordable opportunity to own a new house in convenient location. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, eat-in kitchen on treed lot near park. \$197,000



Pastoral Paradise - Amwell country farmhouse on 23.74 acres of lawn & meadows surrounded by woods. Original house dates to 1868 with 1st floor handicap accessible addition built in 1957. lovely gardens, 4 BRs, 2 baths. \$289,000

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Princeton. A beautiful view of Stony Brook from this 5 BR home - Equally good floor plan for family or empty-nesters. Come & see!

\$630,000



Spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling family room. Sunroom w/twin decks. High fully private setting. 2.5 acres backs to 18 acres of Greenspace. Princeton.

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Large rooms, privacy, hardwood floors, spa room w/sauna, hot tub, cathedral ceiling w/skylights; a deck, etc., Montgomery. Very special.

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A very special place - Maybury Hill. All the pleasures of a custom country home in town. Build to suit. Princeton.

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Dramatic and interesting spaces right in town. Oversized LR (29'x15'). 3 BRs - one on first floor. Two baths, Jacuzzi, C/A... much more! Princeton.

\$309,000



Contemporary house surrounds you with nature inside and out. Low maintenance grounds with brook. 4 BRs, study, 2½ baths. Princeton.

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Riverside Colonial. Four bedrooms plus study. Living room with fireplace. Treed lot. Convenient to schools and shopping. Princeton.

\$406,000



French Country — Living room, library, kitchen w/family room, finished loft and studio with skylights. Three bedrooms. Hopewell, minutes to Princeton. \$425,000



Colonial bordering golf club. 1½ acres. Shows beautifully. Three bedrooms plus family room. Montgomery Township.

\$238,000



Wonderful wooded lot. Great new kitchen. 2 newly redone baths, 3 BRs, C/A. Wonderful buy. Princeton.

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EVERYBODY GETS A ROOM HERE!

This spacious Elm Ridge Park manor welcomes all... from the 34' sun room to the terrific master suite... to the gourmet kitchen! \$479,000



PERFECTION IN PENNINGTON!

A wonderful contemporary near the center of town, just in Hopewell Township! Spacious with lots of charm and a happy country feeling. \$210,000



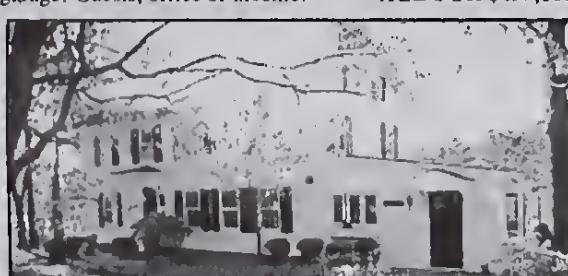
NOW LET'S HEAR THE REST OF THE STORY!

This Princeton sweetheart comes with 2½ acres, a pool, a carriage house, AND 3-room apartment above an extra garage! Guests, office or income! ALL FOR \$499,000



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A Montgomery heritage! Vintage rooms, great updating, 3+ acres, pool, barns, gardens. \$875,000



COME TO CRANBURY

This pretty Petty Road charmer is worth it! Your own putting green and pond, too! Great Office! \$510,000



A GEN OF A HOUSE

Sleek, sophisticated, wonderful! A Graves wing in a comfortable colonial! The best of all worlds! Princeton Borough. \$695,000



LARGER THAN LIFE IN LAWRENCE!

Custom Colonial on 5 wooded acres. Truly spectacular. \$950,000



YESTERDAY'S ELEGANCE... TODAY'S DELIGHT!

A short trip to the Library... quiet, pretty road... superb custom house... Princeton! Reduced to Sell! \$539,000



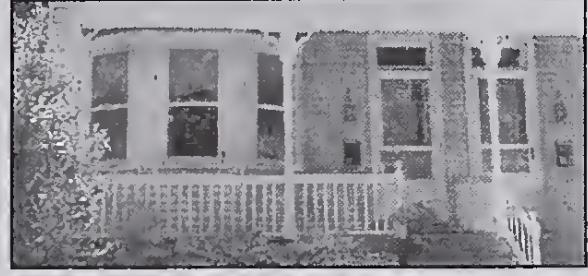
WHEN A N.Y. APARTMENT MOVES TO PRINCETON!

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Great buy in the Borough! Lots of expensive neighbors, but none with more taste and charm! New York floor plan, Princeton garden! \$795,000



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